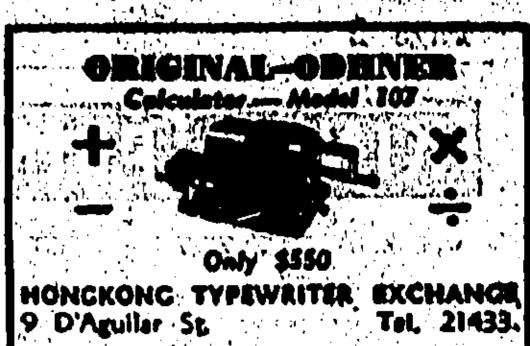


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Saving

Grace T has now become painfully evident that no positive results relating to the future of Germany and an Austrian peace treaty can be expected from the Berlin conference. That this is not surprising does not in any way lessen disappointment. The very least to be hoped for was agreement on Austria, yet it would seem that the most to be expected from the protracted discussions is a tentative decision to get some sort of talks on the Korean problom under way in the future, although even this can only be rated as a possibility. It is true that the Berlin conference has, to some extent, cleared the air. Mr Molotov, for the first time in the course of diplomatic negotiations, has made it perfectly clear that Russia is not prepared to ! consider any sort of proposition from the Western powers for solving the German, Austrian, or any other European problems while tion. the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the European Defence Community exist. Mr Molotov's conditions are, of course, quite impossible, yet none will deny that he has pre- his collective security plan. sented his case adroitly, and cleverly masked his real intentions during the early stages of the discussions. WHAT the Soviet foreign a good deal worse than it already is."

minister has failed to do is to create any division among the Big Three, and while he probably has made M. Bidault's task of obtaining French ratification of the EDC pact more difficult. that French public opinion has violently switched away from the idea of France becoming a full member of the European Defence Community. And by the same Molotov's opinion towards a more participation EDC. Mr Molotov's designs to discuss its dissolution." are easily understood, but solidity of the Big Three on | ence of NATO. problems, and declared. national despite his ingenious arguments and subtle overdissension among

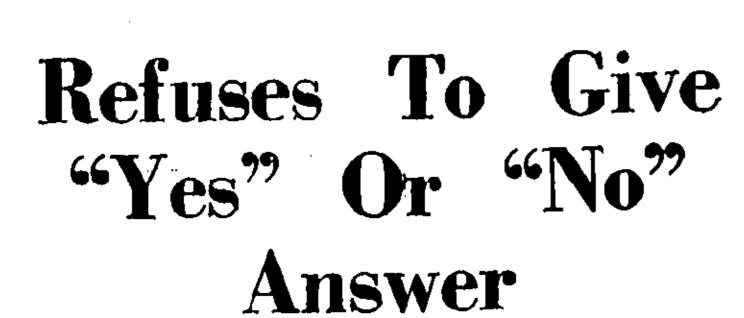
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SECURITY NATO PACT PLAN

Berlin, Feb. 15. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, broke up today's Big Four session to avoid giving a direct yes or no answer on whether his European security pact plan was aimed at destroying the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

Mr Molotov said "I suggest we close the meeting" after M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, had tried three times to get him to say whether NATO was compatible with

Answering questions at a press conference, a British spokesman said Mr Molotov had "offered us two amendments which would make his plan

Mr Molotov submitted his plan to the four-power conference here last Wednesday. The three Western Ministers turned it down at the time and after five days' further consideration, they turned it down again

With the conference due to, "the reunification of Germany there are no signs as yet end next Thursday, the four and a German peace treaty can Ministers today resumed their be achieved." Mr Molotov had debate on item 2 of their three- not offered any practical alterpoint agenda-Germany and native. Fairopean security—which they had previously discussed in ten sessions without making any

Mr Anthony Eden, British fulminations are likely to Foreign Secretary, rejecting the harden British public Molotov plan, declared he had not come to Berlin "to apolo- security. in gise for the North Atlantic The United Nations was the Treaty Organisation, still less world security organisation BIG THREE

they have no likelihood of Soviet delegation "in our com- United Nations for purely desuccess. The Berlin dis- mon search for security," must fensive regional organisations, cussions have proved the recognise the continued exist- which could not be limited as

dealing with current inter- safety and freedom," Mr Eden Molotov plan.)

If the Soviet Union were the security. tures, he has made not the victim of aggression, Britain A general European settlethe pact of 1942.

Western powers. To the free point German unity pian, sub- settlement and an Austrian state deadlock, world that is the saving mitted during the first week of treaty. grace about the Berlin the three - week - old conference, provided the only basis on which

BIDAULT'S PROGRAMME M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, who spoke before Mr Eden, offered a fourpoint programme as the basis of France's conception of world

which assured collective security. to discuss its dissolution."

Any proposals made by the Any proposals made by the United Nations for purely de-United Nations for purely deence of NATO.

"We will not cast aside the geographic boundaries of one PROPOSAL means of assuring our own continent (as suggested in the

In the era of supersonic Mr Eden assured Mr Molotov planes, there was no continental

slightest headway in his would come to her aid under ment would make an essential the Big Four here to tempt appointed task of creating the terms of the Anglo-Soviet contribution to general security. Mr Molotov to accept their The first step to this would be plan to brenk the Korean He declared that his five- the conclusion of a German

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of the nature of the new proposal fair programme for the openin East Berlin. Molotov's "Europe for the

Second Prize For Churchill?

The British Prime Minister. Nobel Awards, informed sources conference on disarmament,

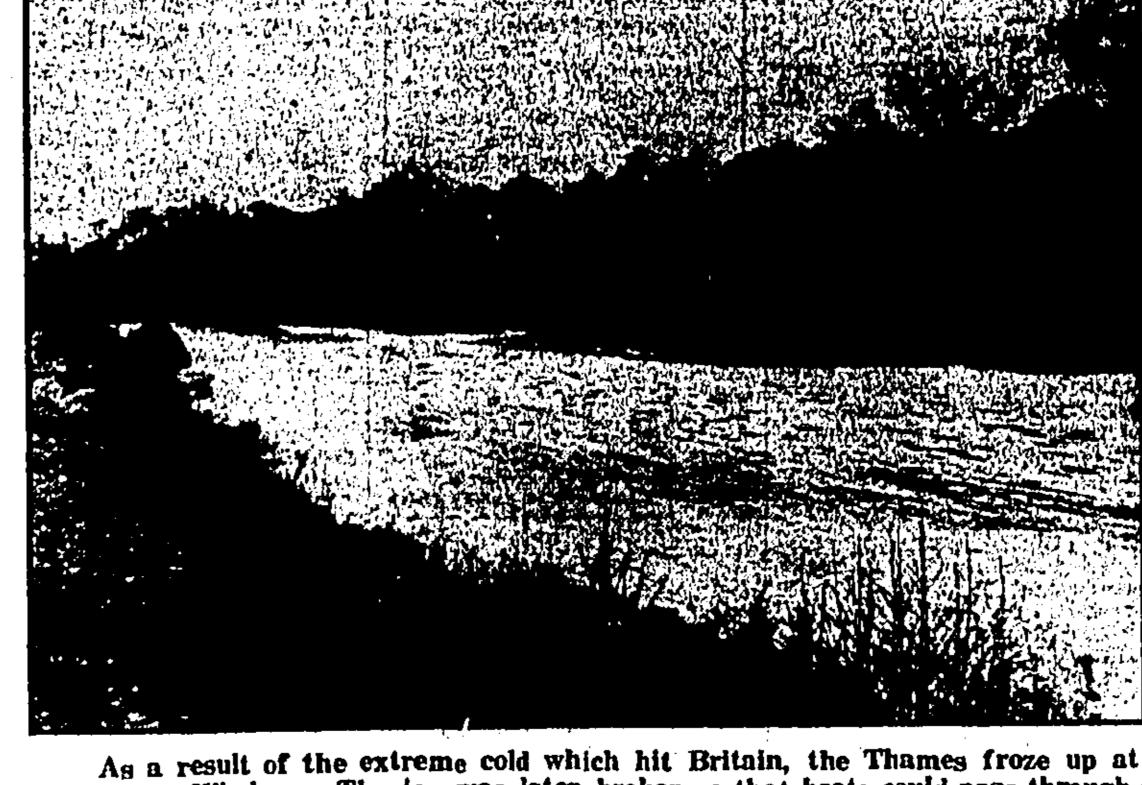
been nominated, but there was early singe of the conference, reason to believe that he had and the Western delegates have been for the Peace Prize. Winston could not be awarded last year's Peace

Prizo-one which friends belleyed he wanted as the capstone of a great career. Informed sources said that the former French Ecreign Minister.

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M. Schuman is the pioneer would probably he incornical would probably he incornical would probably he incornical mosting on the dissertion of history with the Peking Government.

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the loch at Windsor. The ice was later broken so that boats could pass through. - London Express photograph.

HK Trade Exhibitors Selling Facts About Colony To Americans

Seattle, Feb. 15. The Hongkong exhibition booth at the Washington Third International Trade Fair here now displays thousands of items, from toothbrush holders to portable teakwood bars for prospective American buyers.

But Hongkong's exhibitors most of all want to sell the American people facts. These trade officials feel that if the people of the United States know about Hongkong, the sale of the Colony's merchandise in the United States will follow.

Berlin, Feb. 15. tabled a new proposal today's secret session of a conference source here said.

The source declined to reveal State, was in the chair at to- but said it did not move the day's session—the 22nd—which Soviet Minister from his demand was held in the Soviet Embassy for a five-Power meeting with Communist China before full-M. Bidault declared that Mr scale talks on Korsa could open. The Western-Powers again re-

would amount to their accept- magazine both referred to what they term their "wonderful ance of Communist China as a power with an equal voice with recent articles on Hongkong have found both importers and themselves in world affairs. French sources said "some

progress' was made at today's secret session. This was later China," says Mr Hughes. interpreted by other delegates as meaning that the debate had been kept open and that by put-, the fair include furniture, ivory can public seemed to want to ting forward a new proposal the carvings, stuffed toys; rag and know about trade with Hong-

Sir Winston Churchill, may ters were understood to have fulfil one of his last great am- touched upon the other topic flashlights, bitions—the first man in history they agreed to discuss in secret, to win two of the coveted Mr Molotov's call for a world emphasised that these products

> under any circumstances. The Western Powers maintain

that, the right place for disarmament talks is the Disarmament Commission of the United Nations, and that Com-China must win her M. Robert Schuman, the International Olympic Committee place in this organisation by
and the International Committee giving proof of her peaceful of Nurses are among the intentions, candidates for this year's Peace Western. Western diplomats , said that

the American people that Hong- half million people without findkong is not Communist Chino," ing comuniting for them to do, says Mr H. Owen Hughes, head he said. the Hongkong Exhibit Commit- | The Hongkong exhibitors hope

of trade between Hongkong and chases from there can be made. States. But by 1953 this figure States trade situation. had dropped to 4.3 per cent. . . .

of the decline on the fact that Hongkong with China. The Hongkong officials find States.

many examples of the erroneous American impression of Hongkong. Even the official trade. ing of the fair lists the Hongkong exhibitors as "China (Hongkong)."

A Seattle newspaper, writing of the fair, also re-(Contd. on back page, Col. 3) fused to consider the Soviet ferred to Hongkong as "China," fashlons from "China"

silk apparelate "Not one stitch of those Hongkong goods. 'exotic fashions' came from ITEMS ON DISPLAY

West has narrowed the differ- rubber dolls, baskets and straw kong, the important free port hats, cotton and silk textile of the Far East,-United Press. At today's session the Minis- products, leather goods, enamel ware, metal accessories and Mr Hughes and Mr Kinghorn

They reached deadlock on from Formosa, teak from Burma, There was no definite con- this proposal when it was black plate and borax from the firmation that Sir Winston had debated in open session in the Cotton from the United States States the States the States and Canada, the future of the Suez Canal and the Commonwealth, steel matic circles here. since made it clear that their from the United Kingdom, Thw Ministers would not accept it silk from Japan, wool from the Haterials " from " other

ed these raw materials Hongkong subjects. Their work went on display on February 8 hibits of 21, other, nations until

"Above all, we want to tell, "You can't sustain two and

to promote the sale of their pro-Mr K. S. Kinghorn, Assistant ducts through the medium of Director of the Hongkong De- the trade fair. They want partment of Commerce and In- Americans to know what Hongdustry, points to the falling-off kong has to offer and how ourthe United States. In 1947 the Both Mr Hughes and Mr Colony corried on 16.3 per cent | Kinghorn look for an improve-The Western Powers of its total trade with the United | ment in the Hongkong-United

. They pointed out that United Mr Kinghorn blames much States State Department-Hongkong Government co-operation the American people associate recently released many new products for sale in the United

> GOOD RESULTS HOPE The exhibitors said that

Washington Third International Trade Fair was the first time that the Hongkong Government and merchants had co-operated for a complete exhibit at an international fair. They hoped for great results.

All Hongkong officials at the which they, maintain and Life magazine and Vogue fair have been impressed by in reception" at Seattle. They the public impressed by their

"It's a good opportunity to show Americans what Hongkong can turn out," Mr Hughes sald. Hongkong items on display at And he added that the Ameri-

London, Feb. 15. Britain is still hoping for an overall agreement with Egypt on

Office dented a British press redown the present 80,000 strong Buildets Cherison Lin the Canal Zone, in the absence of a firm

Buggestions that the government, in its forthcoming defence white paper (Parliamentary decument); may forecast a reduction in the size, of the Buer Canal Garrison, irrespective of Porot, were decounted up the

published later this week, examine the problems of the Protest Against Trade Agreement

Language Was Parliamentary, But Meaning Clear

London, Feb. 15.

Union leaders representing 280,000 cotton workers today met the Board of Trade President, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, and the Economic Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Reginald Maudling to discuss the new Anglo-Japanese trade agreement.

"We told them pretty straight—and I think they appreciated our points of view - that our great concern and anxiety is for production and employment in Lancashire," Mr H. Bradley, Secretary of the Legislative Council of the United Textile Factory Workers' Union said afterwards.

Mr W. Roberts, President of the Association, added "We said in more Parliamentary language that we hoped they would take damn good care at the end of 12 months not to do the same things again."

to the deputation about the petition. future, they said.

The Board of Trade had nothing to say after the meeting other than to acknowledge that the meeting had taken place,

Today's delegation of 24 members of the Executive Council of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association, travelled down from Lancashire to warn the Minister that the agreement

It was understood they would also tell him they regard it as a serious menace to the livelihood of the workers in the British cotton industry.

Mill workers have already protested to Mr Thorneycroft that the industry was not consulted before the pact was

They asked for assurances that the industry would be safe-

Grantham, Feb. 15. Montreal born Barry James MacArthur died by adventure, not suicide, it was decided here today by the second inquest to be held into his death.

school boy was found hanging accordance with a State law. by a scarf from a tree in the school grounds on November who refused to tell her and 25, last year.

An inquest ruled that he had committed suicide.

Canadian Air Force Squadron Hospital. Leader, James MacArthur, appealed against the findings .had been produced.-Router.

No assurances could be given | guarded from unfair com-

Last week a delegation of 11 from two cotion communacturers'. associations, representing 80 per cent of the industry, saw Mr Thorneycroft to put their protests about the pact.—Reuter.

Iragedy would hit an important export trade in Commonwealth markets.

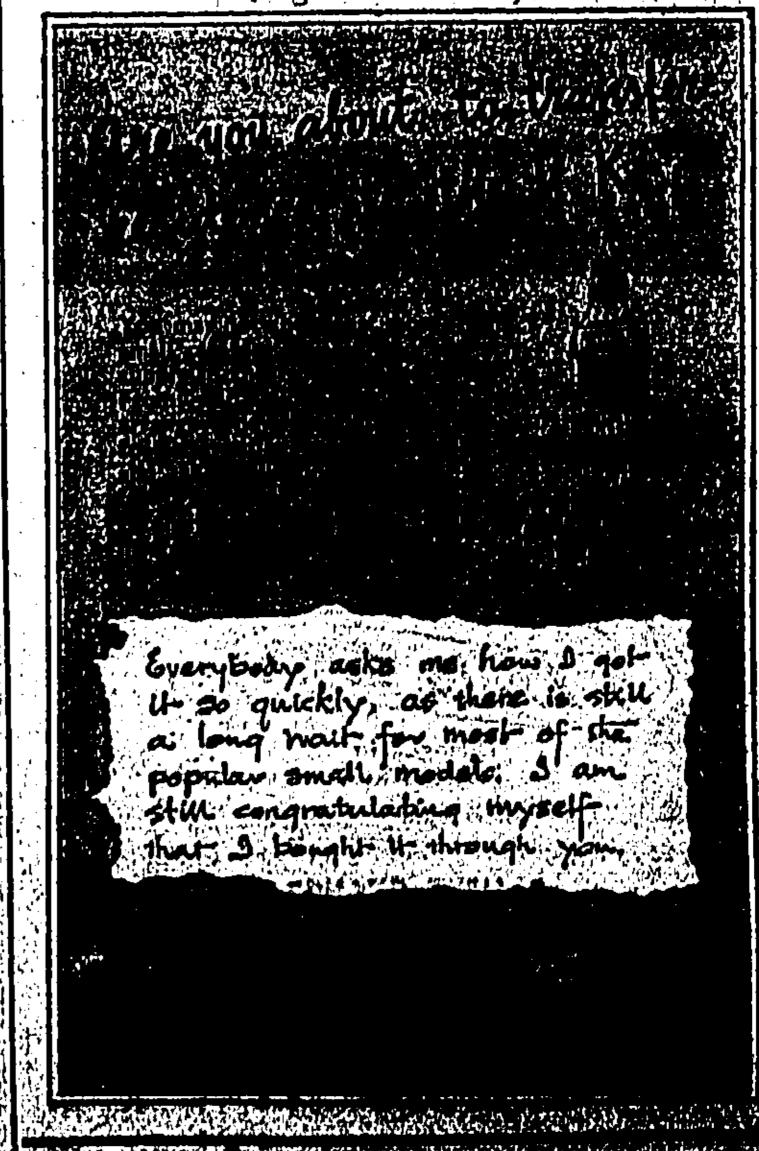
> Scranton, Penn., Feb. 15. A young bride of nine days, expected to die "within a few months", is confined in a private hospital room in nearby Peckville, unaware that. she is suffering from leukaemia, it was disclosed today.

The patient is Mrs Paul Chylak, Jr., 21, a private nurse, who collapsed at a Pocono Mountain resort last Monday while, honeymooning with her

high school sweethcurt. Mer condition was first discovered by State officials, who found she suffered from the dread disease when they analyzed a sample of her blood. taken prior to her marriage, in The officials informed Chylak.

decided to go shead with their wedding plans. They were honeymooning in Stroudsburg when she was stricken and The boy's father, Royal taken to the Mid-Valley

Radios and newspapers have His appeal was upheld and a been banned from Mrs Chylak's new inquest ordered by the room for fear she will discover Lord Chief Justice, Lord her condition Friends of the Goddard, who ruled that a differ- bride said they had been inthe ent verdict might have been formed by the doctors that the arrived at if further evidence girl has a "few weeks to a few months to live."-United Press.



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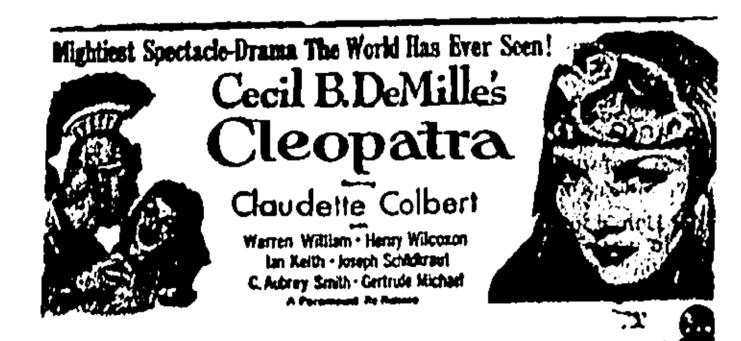
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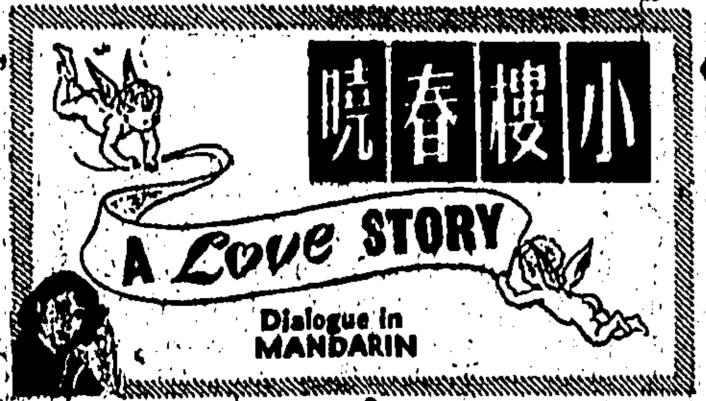
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Lancashire Relieved:

East Africa To Ban Cloth

Manchester, Teb. 16. Lancashire cotton leaders ere told yesterday that East Africa is to extend its ban on imports of Japaneso cloth which should have ended on May 1 to the end of this year.

Mr A. D. Campbell, who lod the United Kingdom cotton industry export teem to East Africa last July, announced he had received official confirmation of the extension of the ban. Only unbleached slicet, and kikols-women's undergarments US

are excluded from it.
"Coming at a time when Anglo-Japanese payments agreement has cast some gloom over the industry, the announcement Help Project will be doubly appreciated," Mr Campbell said,

was conscious that in reaching their decision, East African Governments must have taken into account the large volume of Japanese goods.

Mr Campbell said: "The industry as a whole is very grateful to the East African Govern- coming from the Foreign Operameet the needs of East African | year will provide funds only for

SOME BALANCE London, Feb. 15.

Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, Mr One suggestion is that the there is some balance of advan- from Congress. tage to us."

Mr Watkinson, who was bud grafting. speaking at a dinner of window blind manufacturers, called for It is said to take anything up the creation of "a new industrial to eight years to bring such democracy" that would give the trees to maturity. flexibility necessary for adapting industrial arrangements quickly under economic pressure.—Reu- by the progress made so far. munists swept China and in May

"Shane" Expected To Get Award

Hollywood, Feb. 15. Picture Arts and Sciences tenight will announce nomination for this years academy awards.

Films such as "Shane" Here to Eternity" and "Roman Holiday" were expected to get many preliminary honours. Among performers, Burt Lancacter as the rough Sergeant of "cleenity" was considered a favourite British

Repburn Audrer "Roman Holiday," was a leading centender among ectremes. -- China

The British cotton industry In S. America

Washington Feb. 16. American rubber manufacof orders now booked by East turers who are meeting govern-African importers with Lan- ment officials here are urging cashing firms and of the effect the government to find some upon economic stability of mar- way of continuing its support kets through the impact on this of a programme to develop a trade of a sudden large influx natural rubber industry in Lutin America.

Some \$300,000 a year has been bia. ments for adopting this con- tions Administration but the siderate policy, and will con- authorities announced that its tinue efforts it has made to budget for the coming fiscal peoples to the fullest extent that part of the programme in possible."-China Mali Special, which Latin American governmonts contribute matching funds, a relatively small part of the total cost.

Harrild Watkinson, said in re- Office of Defence Mobilisation ference to the recent Anglo- designate the programme as ference to the recent Anglo necessary to United States de-Japanese trade pact: "We must fence, in which case additional trade where we can, so long as funds might be forthcoming

"Japan can only pay for goods | For over a decade technicians she wants to buy from us with throughout Latin America have the sterling she earns from her been attempting to combine the herdy blight-resisting rubber "I personally believe in the crees, native to Brazil, with buda balancing of trede at a high taken from the higher yielding level rather than at a low level." trees of Southeast Asia, through

Technicians are encouraged

A Frenchman's View Of The Berlin Talks:

"No Table-banging And No Shouting"— A Return To Diplomacy ment in the House of Commons of losing dollar earnings in any in reply to a question by a demestic slump at a rate some—Conservative member of Parlia- what greater than the size of the sturns.

Berlin, Feb. 15. The Big Four foreign ministers have met Soviet Union in August, 1940. and have disagreed—but it has all been so polite: table-banging, no shouting, no unseemly has adopted a similar policy towards the three States. brawling, the France-Presse correspondent said Franco-Presse. today.

been resurrected again after so many years in the limbo of a bitterly divided world.

Perhaps it is a hopeful sign of a better world to come. Clausewitz stated that war was the extension of diplomacy in another form. For the last five years, practically the only kind of diplomacy that existed was cold one.

China. There was the blockede before Thursday, of Berlin and the war in Korea. The blockade has been lifted. But it has not all been in vain. Incorporation into the Soviet He pointed out that about 96 the war in Morea is at an end. Diplomacy has come back into Union.

It does look as if the fires its own and the talking has be- A Grand Duchy under the product was consumed at home diminishing and it is gun again,

agrooment visualised in this conference at the moment con- Presse. corns an Asian conference at which Indo-China will be discussed.

HOPEFUL SIGN This return to the formula of diplomacy—agreements or no agreements—is a hopeful sign. There have been no illusions about the conference on any side. M. Molotov's acceptance of the final deadline for the closing of the conference on Thursday made this point clear. He has lost no opportunity to home recriminations against the West-for refusing to get down to facts with him, for rejecting proposal after proposal without taking time to study afternatives.

It is now stripus that M. Molotov true tempters the tempters the tempters.

And though the West and the case and has made quite plain Soviet Union still remain poles the Soviet idea of the future of apart, at least diplomacy has Germany and of the world. NO BITERS

> He has tried every artifice to bring the West in line — and has failed. He has given way on details and has offered a tempting buit — but no biters Baltic States had been incorporated into the Soviet Union by direct aggression." from the West.

a war - not a hot one, but a still remain diametrically op- dependence, Mr Smith, acting Plauet maintained, "the great posed and there is little hope of Secretary of State in Mr John bulk of American industry, There is the war in Indo- any binding agreement coming Foster Dulles' absence, said that agriculture and mining would

No more cold war? Well, it's claimed

SINCE

Now Controls Four Times As Many People

Berlin, Feb. 15. A survey of postwar Russian gains com-pleted this week by Western officials show that Communism now controls nearly twice the area and four times the population it had under its control before the war.

The prewar Communist area of some 8,000,-000 square miles has been extended to well over 14,000,000 square miles, and the population from some 170,000,000 to more than 750,000,000.

The United States Secretary recognised by most of the of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, told the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, last week that Russia had extended her power from her own borders "until she dominated one-third of the human race."

The survey shows that the process thich started in the resumed full-blast after the war ranges from the Baltic to Tibet. Supports

Soviet expansion includes the following gains, according to the survey. July 1940-Russia annexes the

three Bultic Republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. In 1945—Russia annexes rizable parts of East Poland and Fast Prussia as well as Bessara-

August 1945-Russla occupied South Sukhalin and the Kuriles. October 1945-Alongolia is set 'up as a People's Republic.

January (14/6-Albania is proclaimed a People's Republic.

CZECH COUP

November 1948 - Rumania turne Communist.

November 1946—Bulgaria is Port. taken over by the Communists. under Communist control.

May 1947—Communists take

over in Hungary. in 1948 Communist coup in

Communist control. In 1950—East Germany bocame a Communist puppet state (lief economies were about two in October.

Manchuria went under total

In 1951—In January the Com+ entite Wither Chinese Communist control - United

NO RECOGNITION

London, Feb. 15. The Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd said today British Government was not ready to take any steps which might imply or constitute "de jure' recognition of the Soviet annex tion, of the three Baltic imports.

Mr Lloyd made this state- "foreign countries run the risk ment in the House of Commons of losing dollar carnings in any

Russia incorporated Lithuania, Latvin and Estonia into the The American Government

"INDEPENDENCE"

Weshington, Feb. 15. The U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, said today the U.S. would continue to recognise Lithuania's independence because the U.S. Government believed that the

Speaking on the eve of the 36th anniversary of the pro-The views of East and West clamation of Lithuania's inthe peoples of the Baltic states not be directly affected. had never freely accepted their

Russian Empire, Lithuania pro- and that not more than four

Official Randall Plan

Washington, Feb. 15. The Deputy Director of State Department's Office of Economic Defence and Trade Policy. Mr Raymond Vernon, told a Congressional committee today even a slight drop off in United States business would have a sharp impact on the economies of the free world.

As the best way to avoid such a decline he recommended the long range programme of tariff reductions outlined in the recent Randall Commission re-

Mr Vernon opened a discus-January 1947-Poland comes sion by a panel of economic experts before the Joint Congressional Committee on the President's economic report. The panel differed over the

merits of tariff reductions with Czechoslovakia in February, some members arguing that free North Korea becomes a People's convertibility of currencies Republic in May and in October should precede tariff reductions.

Mr Vernon said purchases by the free world countries of United States goods essential to lovel.

SOMEWHAT GREATER

At the same time, these countries, mostly in Western Europe, had started to ship increased volumes of luxury goods to the United States in an effort to build a level trade balance, he

But when business recoded in the United States, Mr Vernon pointed out, the first cutbacks would hit these non-essential

"As a result," he explained

the slump. "And if that happens foreign countries will simply have to cut back their purchases from

this market, whether or not. they need our goods at the same accelerated pace.

ECONOMIC AID ENDING

Mr Howard S. Plquet, senior specialist in international economics in the Library of Congress, pointed out that economic aid was now coming to an end.

"The question that faces us now is the extent to which it is necessary for the United States to open its markets to foreign merchandise in order to make possible a functioning international economy," he said.

If tariffs were suspended. Mr

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66 PANIC IN AMERICA IN A-BOMB WERE DROPPED"

Novelist Sees Symptoms Of Deeply Repressed Fear

New York, Feb. 15. A Government consultant on civil desence, Mr Philip Wylie, said today he believed the American people in their present state of mind would panic if atomic bombs were dropped on the United States.

But he believed the Russians would panic, too, in an atomic war. Mr Wylie, a novelist attached to the Federal Civil Defence Administration as a consultant for three years, made his remarks in an article published in the February issue of the unofficial bulletin of atomic scientists.

His Baggage Will Include 150 Fish (Alive)

London, Feb. 15. Mr Fred Akhurst, head keeper of London Zoo's aquarium, salls next week for Singapore to supervise the stocking of tanks in a new aquarium there.

Zoo announced here today that Mr Akhurst, would sall from Southampton on Feb. 14 aboard the Liner, Scrat. He will take with him 150 American and African fish and will spend about five weeks at the newly built Van Kleef Aquarium Singapore. — China Mall Bpecial.

US Air Force Units To

Defence and the Navy, Cornelius Staf, told a Press conference hysterical indeed." tonight his Ministry had plans for the stationing of American nir forces on Dutch soil by next

au**tumn.** Mr Staf, who is leaving by air for the U.S. later tonight, told the newsmen that U.S. alr forces to be stationed in Holland "would not be large and would not be strategic," and their purpose was to fill the breaches ters announced today they were

Wilson, the Defence Secretary, on the possibility of U.S. aid to the Netherlands in 1956 and available to the West Berlin 1957, and other questions. the U.S. by General Affred M. pondents in the Western zone Noble, chief of the U.S. military were housed in some of the design its own uniform to readvisory group at The Hague. - large hotels in the Soviet sector. France-Presse.

Americans would panie were apathy in the face of peril, our based on two factors.

which, in clinical psychology, have stood aghast," are known to be the results of deeply repressed fear ...

"Second, the psychological effects of atomic attack, even on and more damaging even than military journal, the awesome physical and

material effects." conclusion by citing the means jected for nearly nine years to that some people employed in a war of nerves "unwittingly the fight against Communism, waged against it by its own a fight which he agreed was leaders." There has been no "good and necessary."

SUSPICION AND FEAR

"But the means many of facts. these people employ-even inviolate the philosophy of freeclared

mended by some to 'fight Com- empty tops on television radio Go To Holland and fear in the hearts of these American patriots....

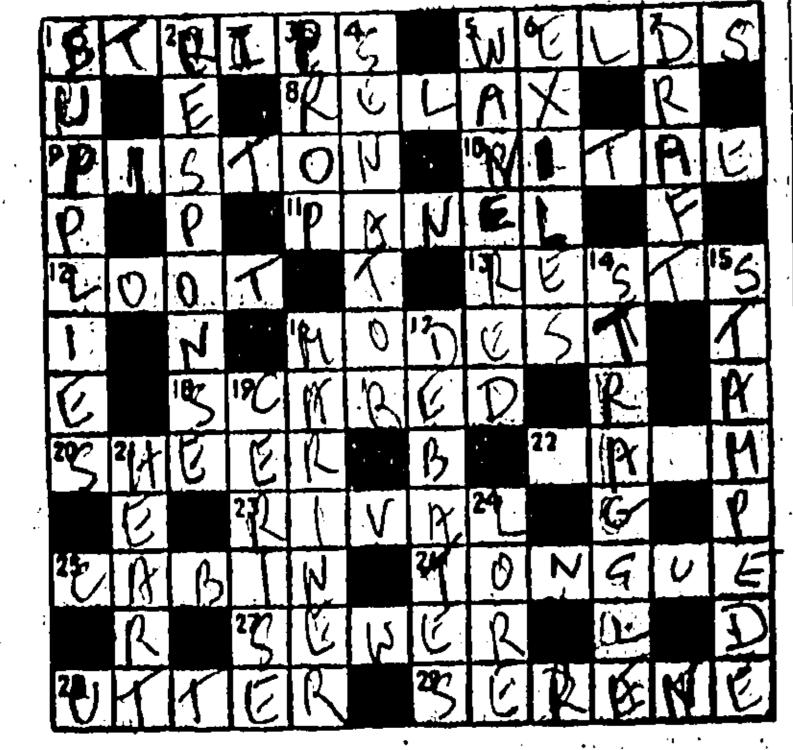
against Communism is the re-They do not,

Police Watching Reporters

Berlin, Feb. 15. West Berlin police headquarin the Netherlands' air defence "in a position to say" a large number of East German secret While in Washington he will agents had been sent to Wesh confer with President Eisen- Berlin to watch Western newsand Mr Charles papermen covering the four-Power conference.

According to information police, women instructed to He will be accompanied to keep in touch with the corres-_Finace-Presse.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

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He said his conclusions that years and beheld our present widespread blindness, cur "First, our public is already rationalisations, our McCarthy, exhibiting on a massive scale a and our truly stilly belief in vast variety of 'symptoms' 'flying saucers,' I think we would

BLOW THEIR TOPS

He said that the "psychological vulnerability" of the American persons not already affleted people had been often discussed with hysteria, would be greater in Red Fleet, official Soviet

The population of the United Mr Wylie enlarged on his first | S.at., he added, had been subcoherent plan for atomic information, for public education, or even for presenting simple

He said if an enemy had cluding some Congressmen - wanted to undermine American morale in the atomic age, "he dom liself and thus greatly could have found no better weaken our 'spiritual' defences method than to let American against Communism." he de- 'spokerman,' officials, soldiers,

the sovereignty and freedom of likely. In my opinion Russian our allies, and throw suspicion panie is likely too. But we and fear in the hearts of all have the roads, cars and communications to make partic into "To feel that the whole 'fight' chaos, irremediable and absolute.

The Netherlands Minister for latively minor and wholly local "If all their big cities are problem of 'spies' is to be very wrecked, some 15 per cent of hysterical indeed."

Mr Wrytie said that "If any of the Russian population will feel the immediate effects. If only two score of our larger cities two score of our larger cities are hit, two-theres of swiftly know a full measure of are hit, two-thirds of us will

"That difference represents only in its lesser part the fact that we are urban dwellers and the Russians are not. "The larger part of our duct of panic."-Reuter.

South Korean Army To Have Its Own Uniform

Scoul, Feb. 15. The South Korean Army is to worn since its birth eight years

The army is calling for a design which can be made of Korean cloth and with the a substantial freight and passendignified appearance that be- ger air charter business and also electromagnets, drag the craft

The National Defence Ministry said it is not known yet whether the South Korean Navy and Air Force, which also use the American uniform, would follow sult.-China Mail Special.

Soviet-E. German Trade Agreement

Berlin, Feb. 15. East Germany and the Soviet Union have concluded a trade

Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, it down and see it does not take I. Kabanov and the East Ger- business away. Foreign Trade Minister,

Kurt Gregor. create of trade compared with for development", Mr Anderson last year but it gave no figures. | said. mainly foodstuffs, coal and coke price paid, but said the capital held on May 20, this year. ment, muchinery, ships, electrical put up by insurance companies. not attend today's Cabinet meets evident than right here in the procision instruments.—

Orange Shrimps, Translucent Tentacles

What It Looks Like 13,287 Ft. Under The Atlantic

Dakar, Feb. 15. What does it look like 13,287 feet under the "The further means recom- perts' blow their atomically sea? Two young French officers can tell the world for today they returned from their recordfore the world as the chief Mr Wylie said that it atomic breaking dive in a bathyscaphe which reached protogonist of liberty, outrage war came, "American panic is 4,050 metres in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean off the African continental coast.

UK Airline

London, Feb. 15. Peninsular group griddig Oriental catastrophe would be the pro- has acquired a majority Silver City Airways and come into focus. Adulla Altways.

> deal-with General Steam Navi- tion sphere with sides gation Company, an associate of milimetres (about three and co-operation than have yet been tank containing petrol. possible."

Silver City Airways operate passenger cars and cycles to the ascent. Aquila Airways is Britain's

only flying boat airline. Britavia Limited, including made today's dive. After in round a tough political corner." Cable and Wireless (Holding) specting the sea bed, they cut off Ltd., would retain their shares, the current holding the weights but backing by the P. & O. group with its experience and in new plans for development, Mr Mekle sald.

FIELD FOR DEVELOPMENT

The Deputy Chairman of vided for on exchange of goods P. & O., Mr D. Anderson, said three times as big as in 1950, "when an announcement of this the Best German news agency sort is made, some of the more extreme air nationalisers say The agreement was signed in that the object of shipping Moreow last Salanday by the coming in is to try to damp

"Nothing could be more ludicrous from our point of The report said the agreement view. We look on this not only provided for a considerable in- as an investment, but as a field

them.-Reuter.

flitered Brilliant sunlight down to them as the water turned green and then indigo, they told correspondents later. Below the "soup" level, where the water was thick with minute

organisms, brilliant little fish darted in and out of the beams. With one eye on the multiple instruments and the other on Helt specially thick porthole,

they could see orange shrimps looking us though they had already been cooked. Weird polyps with translucent tentacles weaved before them as holding in Britavia, an in- their bothyscaphe continued its British air or- descent. At such deoths, objects look monstrous in the

The buthyscaphe, which was The Chairman of Britivia, Mr designed by Professor August E. C. Mekle, said today the Piccard consists of an observa- the best formula to obtain P. & O.-would offer "greater half inches) thick, attached to Army plan. opportunities for air and sea the bottom of a cigar-shaped

ELECTROMAGNETS

comes the "loyal National cross channel air ferries for down, and can be released for

The two French officers had Europe." moved their operations to the Atlantic, well clear of the continental shelf; because

Settling their experimental officers pecred through the effort by the European allies. cyclop's eye of the bathyscaphe nided by twin 1,000-watt headlamps,—Reuter.

Seoul, Feb. 15. The South Korean Cabinet decided today that elections for He would not disclose the the National Assembly should be quires Rhec's approval. Reuter: Moselle Rivers

Belgian F.N. rifle were able to gain first hand experience of the weapon when they fired ft of a range at the Middlesex Regiment depot; Inglia Barracks, Mill Hill (Middlesex). The debate was on an opposition motion "That this House deplores the decision of H.M. Government to adopt the Belgian F.N. rifle for use by the British Army in place of the new British, E.M. 2 rifle'. The F.N. rifle was recently tried by Sir Winston Churchill on a range near Chequers. The picture shows: -Mr John Struckey, MP (Labour, Dundee), a former War Minister, firing the Belgian F.N. rifle at Mill Hill,

British Members of Parlis-

ment about to attend a liouse

of Commons debate on the

MP Tests New Belgian Rifle

"Keep Some US Forces In Europe"

If Army Plan Is To Be Approved

New York, Feb. 15. A United States guarantee that not all American owns tance, reducing in size as they divisions would be taken out of Europe was sugu gested in a Saturday Evening Post article today as approval of the European

> "Being left alone with the Germans, like the canary with the cat, is precisely what the French most dread." Heavy Iron weights, held by magazine article said.

"A clear NATO guarantee, a promise that some British and American troops will always be Huot and Willen, the two closely linked with the continen-French naval officers, had no line tal European army, could help Some existing charcholders of to the escort ships when they French advocates of EDC

The article was written in and surfaced at 7.20 p.m. GMT. Kaisershutern, Germany, for the The old record of 3,150 February 20 issue of the Salurcapital would strengthen Britavia metres (10,384 feet) was set up day Evening Post by James P. in the Mediterranean last year O'Donnell. It is entitled by Professor August Piccard. "Number 1 Atomic Target In

> It recalled that the late United the States Senator Robert A. Taft in Mediterranean was not deep 1951 argued against sending four more American divisions to Europe on the ground that it craft on the seabod, the two would lead to slackening

> > "In fairness to the memory of the Senator, it must be recorded that this is just exactly what has happened," the article

"GET TOUCHY"

cline of French military power for Britavia had been largely President Syngman Rheo did is nowhere more painfully Purchases had been made for ing. The Cablast decision so valleys of the Rhine and

> "When General Elsenhower. was bose at SHAPE, plans called for the French General Staff Atmy of the Rhine does not have 15 divisions, nor even 10. It has five, and two of these lack a full regiment.

> Europe, have invented the unique doctrine of atrength through wankness. Since there are not enough French divisions

Queen Unveils New Memorial To American People

Canberra, Feb. 16. Queen Elizabeth II today unveiled a national memorial erected to perpetuate Australia's gratitude to the people of the United States for their contribution to victory in the Pacific in World

The memorial is a 258-foot octagonal aluminium-covered shaft surmounted by a sphere on which stands an aluminium American eagle with wings stretched in victory. The \$250,000 for the memorial was raised by public subscription and a Government grant.

The Queen, said in a solemn cremony, that the memorial attested that the Anglo-American bond was "not one of contracts but of mind and heart, springing from a devotion to similar ideals and common traditions."

Nearly all United States governors sent messages to Canberra on the occasion.

The United States Ambassador, Mr Amos J. Pensice, said "The United States of America accepts this tribute from the Australian people with gratitude and humility."

General Douglas MacArthur, who remains a hero to the people, of Australia for his leadership of Allied forces during Australia's most perllous times, sent a message from the United States.

"LOVED SO WELL"

Ho sald, "This majestic memorial will serve as a symbol for all eyes and all time of the unity of two great peoples. expresses an inviticible for freedom even at the sacrifice of life. I am proud, indeed, as Large Amounts an American to have served so hobie a comradeship in arms Of Opium In 1953 with a land I've known so long and a people I've loved so

The Queen recalled that Americans and Australians fought together in all major war theatres and suid: "Especially does Australia cemember the timely and generous aid which when the battles in the Pacific quantity seized any year since flowed from the United States raged close to these shores.

"That help was given without live, the habit-forming drug, reserve of human life or wealth heroin, had been coming targely and the magnitude of the sacri- from Europe and France that Acc and the spirit which superseded Italy us the pilicipal prompted this coaring memorial single pays silent but eloquent iribute."---United Press.

Ceylon, Feb. 15. Delegates attending the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East today paid a short visit to a special exposition of sacred tooth of Buddha at Daladd Maligwaws shrine near

Some of the Buddhist delegates offered flowers and worshipped at the shrine.

outside.—China Mail Special. Press.

Dog Ate Its Own Flesh To Keep Alive

London, Feb. 15. A terrier, locked in 4 Yorkshire house for # month without food or water, kept itself alive by esting its own fich, an RSPOA Inspector fold Dewsbury (Yorkshire) magittrates today. The dog had to be

destroyed A tenant of the house Mrs Mary P. K. Porty, who had gone to live elsewhere, was sentenced to three months' gaol, fined .25 and disqualified for life Trein holding a dog licence -China Mail Special

US Customs Seizé

Washington, Feb. 15. American Customa officers in the Ascal year ended last June, soized 3.857 ounces of raw oplian -more than eight times at much as in 1952. The Deputy Customs Com-

missioner, Mr Chester Enmerick, told the House Appropriations Committee that it was the largest He sald oplum and its deliva-

More than 25,000 ounces of marihuana had been seized; virtually all from Mexico, he added.

TREMOR JOLTS

-Reuter.

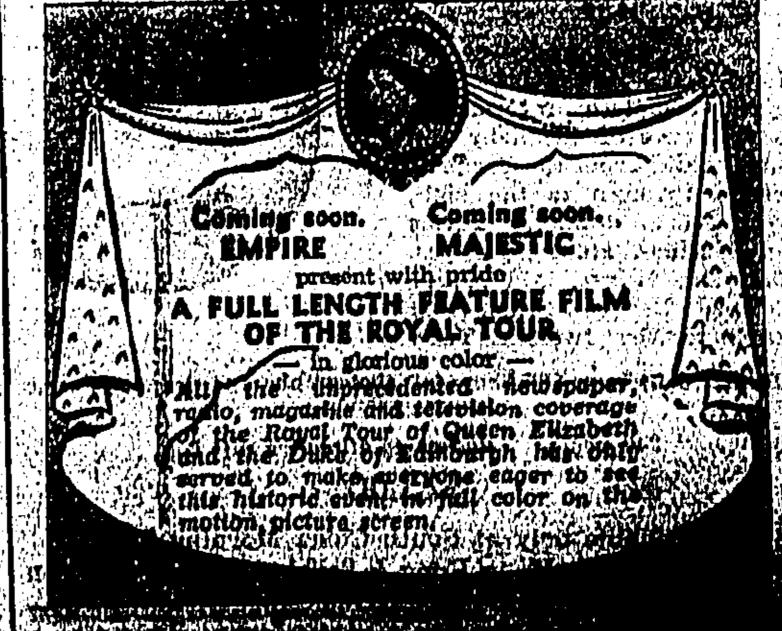
Acapulco, Mexico, Feb. 15. Tourists and residents in this famed resort city awoke. With plarm at 6.03 a.m. today when a strong earth tremor shook the area for 25 seconds. . .. No one was reported injured but the walls of many houses and water pipes were cracked. In Mexico City, the reismologi-Several members of the So- cal observatory of Tacabaya viet delegation entered the reported that the tremore shrine, but the leader, Mr originated on the Pacific Ocean M. A. Menshikov, remained floor near Acapulco. - United

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'PILGRIMAGES' TO THE PACIFIC"



Cigarettes A Day

George was the heaviest smoker in the north of England, if not in the whole world. Nothing else in life mattered except cigarettes, but now he has

While he alto Profesior is a mispacted cause of career. George Ledds University's While he stite Protestor to a subject of strong obot emoker, purious away passey were working together too years while being a year of the first of the strong of the strong

Britain's New Look At The Mid-East

Patrick Maitland, MP

Now Whitehall ap- Middle East. pears to be changing its mind.

ter is 200 miles-grew in the last war to support 25 divisions. Now dilapidated, it contains piled stores from India and Pakistan, mostly buried in the drifting sand.

This was blamed on lack of Egyptian labour, due to tense relations with Egypt.

So to keep the base going, fresh trenty talks seemed urgent.

Whitehall's hopes faded.

But the problem of run-

never be needed again for forces of 25 divisions or so? column in Jordan,

NEW VIEW

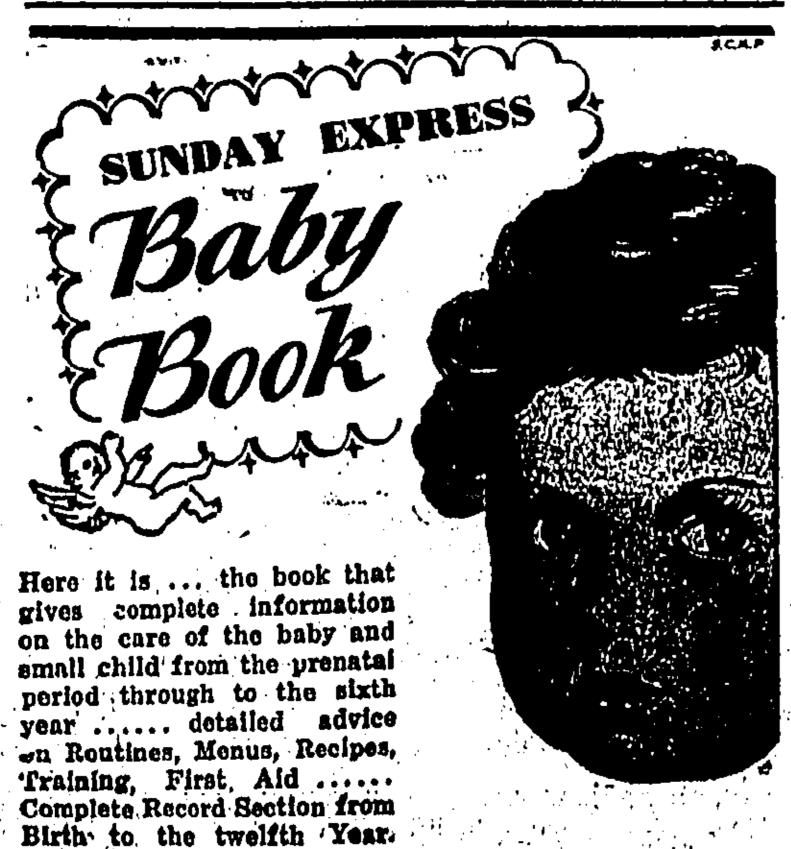
with the Middle East subordinate.

reserves, including the 80,- quick decisions, oil fields might 000 Suez troops, were best be irrelevant. sited in Britain.

Suez has any value at all. If Sucz is valueless strategically, the need for a garrison is reduced.

However, there is still need for some troops. The Canal II-





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London, self must be patrolled. There sanitation. For half a million IGHT up to Christmas, is the indefinable requirement there is no work nor any of prestige to be satisfied. And there is good reason to keep Sustaining these people in

Egypt might well be tempted to strike at Israel if British restraint vanished and the Suez further The vast base—its perime- stores lay ready to hand. This fresh view demands a

> new line of military reasoning, say the experts. And, Suez has to be reconsidered once more. Prestige, they say, is better maintained by a small force sited in close-knit defences, rather than spread over a vast plain, in which there have been 275 outrages and 14 murders in 13 months.

KEEPING PEACE

FIGHEN comes the specific I question of how Middle East Negotiations, though, oil can be safeguarded. This were bogged down by only emphasises the need to diehards on both sides, keep peace between Jews and Arabs.

And the experts say Suez is not the best place from which ning the base was unsolved to ensure this peace. Better and compelled re-appraisal, than a Sucz garrison for this The first question was: purpose, they argue, is an what if the base should armoured brigade in Libya, an in Cyprus, and a small mobile

The Suez garrison would therefore have only local duties to perform.

This appreclation assumes IT arose from the now ac- that Middle East oil is not the cepted view of European first objective in Russian plans. defence: that Europe is Since Russia is exporting oil, number one danger spot, it seems that she has enough of it. So there is no reason to suppose she would fight for

This meant that strategic And in atomic war, achieving

is chormous. So the danger in This argument went far the Middle East is of local then. Experts press the quarrels, inflamed and perhaps view that in atemic war it openly supported by Russia, is questionable whether denying oil supplies to Europe. In other words, Middle East defence is a cold war problem. not a factor in hot war. The Issue in which cold war tactics might pay is Arab-Jew tension. It is also the one most difficult for the Great Powers to solve. At the root of it are the dangerous to peace than influx of millions of East Germans into the Western Zone. For unlike West Germany

FLOTSAM

large number of refugees lest they forgo a useful lover of complaint against Israel. So a stupendous human flotsam re-

mains. Of 870,000 refugees, 87,000 Daily are destitute. camp 1.500 calories. rations are Thirty-thousand children are on half-rations. Another 45,000 have none at all. The deathrate is 20 per 1,000—more than 16.6 in famine-ridden India. And the birth-rate, as always among the semi-starved, is high that loomed suddenly before -39.6 per thousand.

Most of them live in tents. Ten persons 'have twelve feet by twelve in which to live. There are no drains, no proper

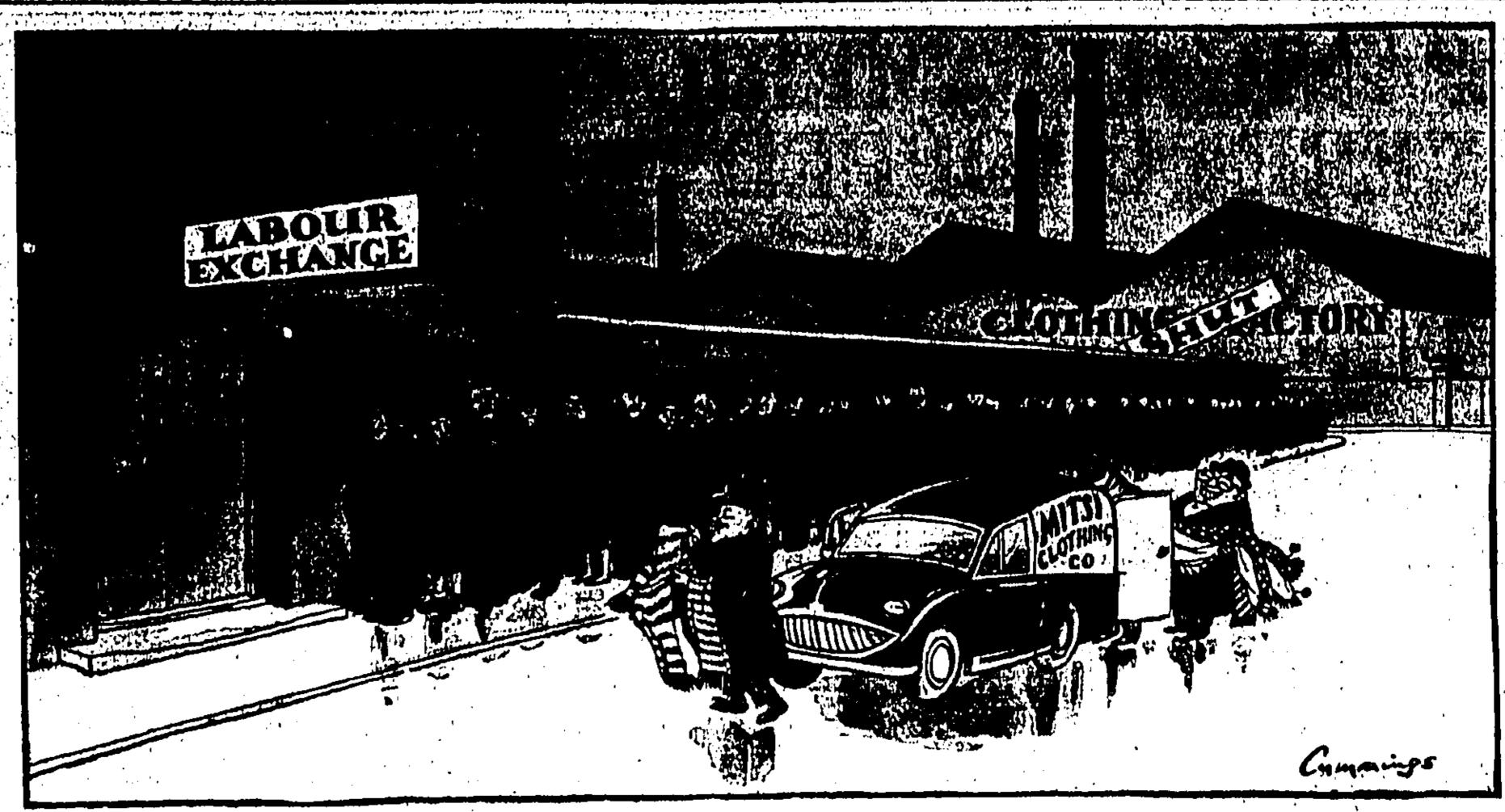
prospect of it.

some stabilising force in the wretchedness costs the United Nations £8,000,000 a year. Another £3,000,000 could raise the diet to 2,000 calories. A £3,000,000 would greatly improve accommodation and clothing.

> By comparison, sustaining 80,000 British troops in an indefensible base costs the British inxpayer £80,000,000 f

Now that expert British opinion is concentrating on the realities of Suez, the next step in a coherent policy for the Middle East is a solution of the

refugee problem. For half Britain's Suez expense, the Jordan Valley Irrigation Scheme could thrive and give work to 300,000 hopeless



"Velly good scarves—keep out the cold—velly, velly cheap ..."

London Express Service

The Adventure of the Sealed Room concludes today

THE NEW EXPLOITS OF

SHERLOCK

HOLMES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Major Earnshaw and Captain Lasher burst into the locked Curio Room of Colonel Warburton's house in Cambridge Terrace and found the colonel shot dead. His wife. Eleanor, lay wounded at his side. Asked by Eleanor's friend, Cora Murray, to investigate, Sherlock Holmes keeps vigil in the Curio Room at night, accompanied by Dr. Watson and Inspector Mac-Donald. Watson hears a door-hinge creak....

PART THREE

HERE followed a But, in peace, oil's importance Cootsteps muffled by the carpet, whisked across the faint ray of light from the and-sodas and handed one to french window and vanished into the shadows immediately in front of me.

I had a fleeting impression of a high-collared cape and the dull glitter of some long, Arab refugees. They are more thin object grasped in a half-raised hand. An instant later, there came a gleam of light in the fireplace as though the shutter of a dark lantern had been slid back and then a gentle tapping and tinkling.

> I was rising to my feet when a smothered yell rang through the room followed instantly by the sounds of a furious struggle.

"Watson! Watson!"

With a thrill of horror I recognised Holmes's voice in that half-choked cry, and plunging forward through the darkness I hurled myself upon a struggling mass

A GRIP like closed steel throat, and as I raised my

arm to force back the head of my dimly seen assailant he buried his teeth in my forearm like some savage hound. The man possessed the strength of a madman and it was not until MacDonald, having lit a gas jet, sprang to our assistance that we succeeded in mastering his struggles.

Holmes, his face strained and bloodless, leaned back against the wall, his hand clasping his shoulder where he had been hit with a heavy brass poker that now lay in the fireplace amid the splintered shards of window glass which he had placed there on our previous visit.

"There's your man, Mac-Donald," he gasped. "You can arrest him for the murder of Colonel Warburton and for the attempted murder of his wife.

MacDonald flung back our assailan a cape and for n: moment I stared in silence but falled to reason. In the before an exclamation of amazement broke from my lips. For, in that first glance, looked and yet the window Yet you yourself underlined I had failed to recognise in curtains were not drawn, not it Watson, when you used the house, looking through the hand of his victim."

those lowering features and drawn, mark you Watson in term 'Intolerable.' french window and then, picka ground-floor room overlookvictous baleful eyes the had led was blook to been there and he had been bronzed handsome counter unusual proceeding. You may have out 'Then it was blist entered.'

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The hand of his victim."

And if Mrs Watturion, had been bronzed handsome counter unusual proceeding. You may have blist entered." those lowering features and

nance of Captain Jack Lasher.

The first streaks of dawn period of complete were glimmering through the stillness and then a window when my friend stooping figure, its and I found ourselves back in Baker Street.

and JOHN DICKSON CARR I poured out two stiff brandy-

horror recognised Holmes's voice...

the mantelpiece threw his keen acquiline features into bold reilef and I was glad to observe that a little colour was stealing into his face.

"Really, Watson, I owe you an apology," said he. tain Jack was a dangerous man. How is your arm where he savaged you?"

"A little painful," I admitted "But nothing that iodine and a bandage cannot repair. I am far more concerned about your shoulder, my dear fellow, for he gave you an ugly blow with that poker. You must allow me to look at it."

"Later, later, Watson. assure you that it is nothing worse than a bruise," he replied, with a touch of impatience. "Well, I can confess now that there were moments tonight when I had the gravest doubts that our man would walk into the trap."

"Trap?"

"A baited trap, Watson, and had he not swallowed my dainty morsel it would have gone hard with us to bring Captain Lasher to book. I gambled on the fact that a murderer's fears will sometimes override his intelligence. And so it turned

"Frankly, I do not understand even now how you unravelled this case."

HOLMES -leaned back in his chair put his finger - tips to-"My, dear, fel-

no great dimculty in the problem. were obvious enough, but the delicacy of the matter lay in the need that the murderer himself should condrin them by some overt act. Circumstantial evidence, is the bane of the trained reasoner."

"I have observed nothing."

. You observed everything, course of Miss Murray's narrative, she mentioned that the door of the curib room was

Holmes. As he leaned back in recall that I interrupted Miss Murray's remark about his chair, the gaslight beside Murray to inquire as to Colonel smell of the colonel's cigar. Warburton's conventional habits.

> "The circumstances suggested to my mind the possibility that Colonel Warburton might have been expecting a visitor and that the nature of that visit was such that either he or the caller preferred that it should occur privately by the french windows rather than the front door. This elderly soldier was recently married to a young and beautiful wife and I therefore discarded the idea of a vulgar assignation.

"If I was right in my theory, then the visitor must be a man whose private interview with Colonel Warburton would be resented by some other member of the household and hence the obvious step of joining the colonel via the french windows."

"But they were locked,"



accompanied her husband to the burns proved nothing. dinner and apparently a quarrel arose between them. It occurred more natural that he would leave the curtains undrawn so that his caller should observe that he was not alone. At first of course, these were all mere conjectures that could possibly fit the facts."

"And the identity of this in his manner. mysterious visitor?"

We knew that Mrs Warburton which he retreated." disapproved of Captain Lasher her husband's nephew. I give you these vagarles as they first occurred to me during the earlier part of Miss. Murray's narrative. I could not have moved in the matter, had not the latter part of her story contained the one singular fact that changed the slightest of suspicions into the absolute certainty that we were in the presence of a cold-blooded and calculated murder."

rocall.

CONAN DOYLE

HOLMES reached for the Persian slipper and began to fill his pipe with

"In a room in which two have been virtually impossible shots had just been fired! It for me to reconstruct those would have recked of black shattered panes to the degree

"But the reports were heard "The shots were fired from outside through the closed windows. The murderer was an excellent marksman and therefore conceivably a military man.

"Here, at last, was something to work upon and, later on, I received confirmation from your own lips, Watson, when having lit one of the colonel's cigars I waited until I heard you below and then fired two shots from the same calibre revolver as that which killed Warburton."

shots had been fired within the

curio room."

by the household."

"In any case, there should have been powder burns," said thoughtfully.

"Not necessarily. The powder Murray from a cartridge is a tricky element and the absence of The curio room immediately after smell of the cigar was of far greater importance. I must add, however, that useful to me that if the colonel was though your confirmation was, expecting a visitor, then what my visit to the house had already elucidated the whole case in my mind."

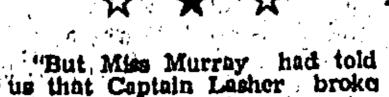
> nettled at the trace of selfsatisfaction which I discerned. "No, Watson, I was startled

"You were startled at the

appearance of the Indian ser-

vant," I rejoined, somewhat

"Again, a conjecture, Watson, at the broken window, through



"It is an unfortunate fact, he cut it fine, for you will re-Watson, that a woman will in-, call that he appeared a smovariably omit from her marra- ment or two after the others.

tive that exact precision, of To complete the Illusion of detail which is as essential to Colonel Warburton's madness, the trained observer as bricks it merely remained for him to and moriar to a builder. If you eliminate the bullet holes by will recall, she stated that Cap- smashing the window and, on tain. Leaher ran out of the entering, drop the revolver by house. Rocking through the ine hand of his violin.

"Quite so."

"The reason that I started when I saw the Indian was because the man was retreating through the wreckage of the far french window, while that nearer to the front door reunbroken. As we mained hurried forward to the house, I observed the gap in the rockery immediately under the first window where Lasher picked up the stone. Why, then, should he run on to the second window and smash it, unless it was that the glass bore its own story. Hence my broad hint to Macdonald of the oyster and the nearest fork.

"The groundwork of my case was complete when I sniffed the contents of Colonel Warburton's cigar box. They were Dutch, among the weakest in aroma of all cigars." "All this is

now quite clear to me," I said. "But in telling the whole household of your plans to piece together the

glass of the broken window it seems to me that you were risking the very evidence which your case was based,"

powder. I knew then that no that would prove the existence of two small bullet holes. No, it was a question of bluff, my dear fellow, a gambler's throw.

man came, armed with a poker, wife for any small interruption having let himself in with the I may have caused in the duplicate latchkey which we tranquillity of your menage." discovered in his cape pocket. I think there is nothing to add."

"But the reason, Holmes,"

"We have not far to look,

Watson. We were told that, until Colonel Warburton's marriage, Lasher was his only relative and therefore, we may assume, his helr. Mrs. Warburton, according to Miss Murray's statement, disapproved of the younger man on the grounds of his extravagant living. It is obvious from this that the wife's influence must represent a very real danger to the interests of Captain Jack.

"ON -the night in question," our man came openly to the house and, having spoken with Miss Murray and Major Earnshaw, retired estensibly to drink a

port in the dining-room. In fact, however, he merely passthrough the dining-room window, which opens con the front garden, walked to the french windows of the curlo room and there shot Colonel Warburton and his wife through the glass.

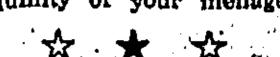
It would require no more than a few seconds to rush back the window in order to enter by the way he had come, seize a decenter from the sideboard and hurry out into the hall. But



"I had a fleeting impression of a high-collated cape and the dull glitter of some long, thin object grasped in a half-raised

with his uncle, what then?" I

"Ah, Watson, there we can only guess. But the fact that he came armed presupposes the worst. I have no doubt that when he comes to trial it will be found that Lasher was pressed for money and, as we have ample reason to know, he is a young man who would not "Should somebody make an shrink from taking his own attempt to destroy still further measures to remove any obthose shards from the window, stacles that stood in the way then that person was the mur- of his needs. Well, my dear derer of Colonel Warburton. I fellow, it is high time that you showed my hand deliberately, were on your way home. Pray The rest is known to you. Our convey my apologies to your



"But your shoulder, Holmes," expostulated. "I must apply some linament before you retire

for a few hours' rest." "Tut Watson," my friend replied. "You should have learnt by now that the mind is the master of the body. I have a small problem on hand-concerning a solution of poinsh and so if you would have the goodness to hand me that



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"You wouldn't like it either."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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CANCER (Blue 22-July 21)-

Mental activities are favoured. Put-

1.1 () (July 24 - Aug 23) --

A steady pace with regular accom-

pithment it what counts now. See

that each job is finished before

Think twice before jumping to hasty

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. VISSERMAN

Black, 12 pieces.

White, 11 pieces,

Solution to pesterday's

1, P-Kt7, any; 2, Kt (ch, or dbl

White to play: mate in two.

ch) or P (=Q, or Kt) mates.

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VIRGO (Aug 21-Sept

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The view want a proposition would not be reportant now

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fame t likely to come to you after he your daily guide

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the other half of the time. Tell me, detectable morsel, how would you Deen alarmy to frenze by the jost a munch on a well-stocked yacht in the Algean, lyingeto in a cove of mone Greek Island, while woft minic to be gently receive the shimbering Paters and not a bailli in highly".

Manchester and the worm-trade

THE strike of lugworm diggers in Morth Norfolk calls attention to ment the oldest trader in England It is a surprising and little-known fact that what was in 1121, the little allage of Manchester was the centre of lagworm-digging. In the eighteenth contain the worms interaced to Translaft and Manchester with back tata obscuraty until the Industrial Revolution brought it fame and people to the St. Peter's Square there dill thoch the old Lugwood I make them a milk Rhode framing building where the dealers

early whatever you said?" arked where the higworners used to hold Rhody it means and Londenough the higworn festival every year on Apology it from some Wapping chemoses shop for forth sentence in my story about the hurryeane tamp yesterday.

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tion for success rather than on

never know what you were sufferent.

time unhappiness. Your keen wit

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPICICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

1. Take five from the alphabet.

and the others are this. (9)

8. A taut mile goes at the end. (8)
11. In sterner times he was puter.

12. Stage performance, started with a law, ended with small Edward

13. This invention was a great

14. Hunting ground of Bruce's cave

companion. (3)
15. This comes back, back, back.

18. Add nothing to make this odd

19. The Norsemen's thunder.god. (4)

20. The man with this job at meals

21. Rot | Men and women like

decoration. (9)

22. Proverbially, you'll find a good
friend in this. (4)

23. Alternative after or. (4)

1. Just the job for Cousin Ted i

2. It starts this sort of shoppe. (4)
3. Dishirest on a man's ince? (9)
4. Mother-of-pearl, of a sort. (5)
5. Look among the embassy staff,
for this sort of case. (7)
6. It denotes her name before Mrs.

creature, (4)

PILAMBOAT ESTUARYCI GOATSINCE

Even if your own interests are

my dear?" said the Captain, tensor. The porry retused to cat," etc. YOUR BIRTHDAY... than one club frick, By STELLA

Hence a maximum of three dininonds, and a game at

While you're at it, consider' the detensive value of all these hands. You will probably take a heart and one or two dialave a rood head for business and pening and become determined to monds. The rest is a tossup. When you can beat four hearts, You have a natural gift for excuse for failure. The world might your cards are usually good enough to make four spades. When you can't beat four Tather them the leader of a group and sence of humour help you over hearts, you certainly don't want to be doubling.

When today's hand was the accepted fact. Your meatest paragraph. Let your birthday star actually played, the East-West Non-happiest regreation this even-

> 8CORP1O (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)---West opened his singleton club, dummy played the queen, be able to finish a project upon 20) - which you have been working a and East made the fatal blunder of covering with the The lead was obviously n singleton, and East couldn't possibly imin anything by playing the king. "Third hand Current events may hold a particulard 21) - significance for you just now, so high" is a bood rule, but not when your play obviously sets

> > South won with the acc of clubs and lell a low trump towards dummy. West ducked. and dummy's jack won. South then took the ace of hearts and gave West his trump trick. Now West couldn's stop declarer from taking 11 tricks.

> > If East had played a low club at the first trick, South three diamonds, and either clubs. He would have been set two tricks. So actually West had one consolation: his bldding was not as bad as his

Q-The bidding has been: East South 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Ascems to have little time to be J-10-8-2, Hearts K-5-3-2. Diamonds 6-4, Clubs 8-4. What do you do?

> A - Bid three hearts. You have 8 points in normal high . The opposite of enormous is of your partner's suit, and 2 tiny?" points for the doubletons. The hand is worth two blds, so you show the spades first and raise

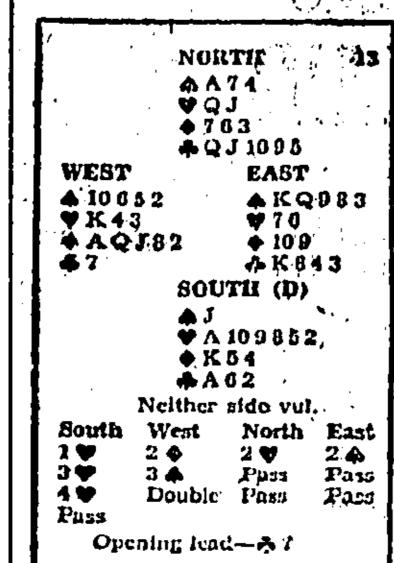
TODAY'S QUESTION, The blading is the same as in

question, just answered You South, hold: Spades A-K-J-8-2. Hearts K-5-3-2, Diamonds 6-4, Clubs 8-4. What do you do? Answer Tomottow

Rearrange the letters to spell us occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

By Every Player



BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand is quite instructive, in a back-handed sort of way. North's raise to two hearts, for example, is unorthodox but understandable. Nobody likes to raise with only two trumps. but North cannot afford to bid clubs at the level of three and must therefore either raise the hearts or pass altogether,

West's double of four hearts is a good example of a bad double. Just imagine all the various hands that East might have for his bid of two spades. Then imagine that East is playing the hand at four spades.

Since South must have the ace of hearts, because of the bidding, East will not lose more than one heart trick. East almost surely has a spade sult that will lose no more than one trick. West's singleton club assures the loss of no more

tricks will be lost outside of epades will depend, at worst, on a diamond finesse.

cards were good enough to four spades. To make matters worse a slip in the unsatisfactory business from 20)- Ing can be a pleasant time at home the East-West point of view.

up a whole suit for declarer.

would have lost a trump and second trump or the king of partner's play.

West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

the hearts at your next turn.

MANSE SE



Above: Actress Dawn Addams tried on some of the spring hats of Mmc. Claude Saint-Cyr in London recently. Here she wears a white cotton plane model with red velvet trimming. Below: Another hat at the same show, which was held in conjunction with the Norman Harinell spring collection: a green straw toque with its rose of black and red velvet.



The Mere Wave of A Hand

THE kitchen of tomorrow will be so self-sufficient about the only work left for the homemaker is the

seen by some experts, goes stage, into the time when doors will open and shut, and cabinets slide in and out of reach, with the mere wave of the hand.

meal-planning.

Engineers planning future cooking centre depend on some push-button viewer for easy reading. controls. But a wave of the hand is all that is needed to activate an electric switch homemaker. Except for the which gets some of the equipment into operation.

Kitchen cabinet doors will come equipped with touch latches, instead of knobs and handles. Doors pop open with a slight pressure on the front panel.

These effort - savers, plus! several others, are incorporated no you virtuously refuse po- ing to reduce, don't drop potain an experimental kitchen D'tatoes in the interest of re- toes from the menu. The overplanned by General Motors and Frigidaire, to be displayed first in New York, then in Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The experts haven't foreseen

atomic-powered appliances. But' they do say that electronic ovens are in the future. These would cook bacon in a matter of seconds, bake potatoes in five minutes and cook a family turkey in 45.

One oven in their future kitchen has a device for feeding either charcout or hickory smoke, to flavour meats.

tor and food freezer in colour This is because the bulky skin and height—at the waist—and is slow to leave the stomach.

HINTS

while hanging out wet Infinitry and allow to air thoroughly, then arrange chairs near it for a fried. For instance, 10 pieces gloves. 🕡

Remove mildew spots as soon as they are discovered, before

on a cold winter day, wear an Treat mildew stains by what- conversational grouping. A daven- of French-fried potato, two by old pair of clean white cotton ever method is suitable for the post placed against a necrow a half by a half Inch, contain material in question. Dry clean wall tends to make the wall 197 calories! Twice those in a fabrics that cannot be washed. look wider.

HOUSEHOLD

A devenport in a large room As a safety measure in your toes to retain full flavour as the mould growth has a chance with a fireplace may be attruc- kitchen, don't let grease accumu- well as nutritive values, and to weaken or rot the material, tively placed directly facing the late on the stove. If grease they'll taste good with a little. defence allowed South to make Take off any surface growth by fireplace. If the room is small, should catch fire in a pan, drop plain salt or vegetable salt. four hearts doubled. A very brushing out-of-doors to prevent however, place the davenport a tight lid or cover over it or Just because you, or scattering the spores la the near an important window, but throw salt on it.

The freezer has a new-type frozen juice dispenser, and the which foods once in much the out the bottom egg, and other glides into place.

MOBILE EQUIPMENT

homemaker of the future will use a photographic viewer eye height to visualise recipes. She can flash a recipe on the

As for kitchen arrangement, that'll be pretty much up to the

equip both with push-button, alak, most of the equipment silding doors. The kitchen also will be mobile. The planners features an Ice-maker which have put a double slak in the will produce as much as 60 centre of the kitchen, so that pounds daily of either cube or il's accessible from any angle, crushed ice. It has a knee-hole for sit-down

refrigorator has a dispensor operates with a minimum of which feeds ours in much the stooping and stretching. The same manner supermarket overs rise from counter level shelves feed tinned goods. Lift to waist height at the press of n button, and both have glass doors which slide open. food mixor and blonder disappear into the counter area when not in use. Ingredients As the experts foresee it, the needed in the mixing centre are enclosed in a wall enbinet, but move down within easy reach with the touch of a

> Even the flour sifter is operated by an electric motor.

> > -Gay Pauley

Dieter Needn't Potatoes

By Ida Bailey Allen

calcium, phosphorous, Vilamins too many over-rich foods. A and C. as well as B Vitamins.

"But how about the calorles?" vau retort. A medium-sized baked white potato, two-and-a-half inches

in diameter to be exact, contains 98 calories—less than u serving of stowed fruit, cream daulp, or a lamb chop. Moreover, white potatoes, eaten skin and all, have "satisty" propertics—which means the ability to satisfy and arrest hunger The planners match refrigern- longer than many other foods.

cream sauce eaten with it, or To keep hands from chapping house., Place labrics in the sun not necessarily in front of it; the fat in which it is often plain baked or boiled potato:

> Bake or pressure-cook pota-Imember of your family is try-

ducing your waistline? It so, large waistline is not due to you are making a big mistake, excessive potato calling, but to for potatoes contain essential an unbalanced diet, including

Dinner

Tomato-Orange Bouillon Fish Fillets Baked in Milk Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Tossed Green Salad Honey-Bread-and-Butter Custard Coffee Tea.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 0

Fish Flilets Baked in Milk: Dust 11/2 lbs fillets of engaper or sole with 14 c. flour mixed with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. mono-It is not the potato in itself sodium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. that contains too many calories pepper. Place in a well-buttered for waist-watching, but rather or margarined baking dish. the butter, margarine, gravy or Pour in 3 c. heated fresh or skim milk; dot with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Batte at 375° F. from 25 to 30 min., or until the fish flikes. Nice to heap mashed potato around the edge and slip under the broller to

brown. Recognition of the second Honey Bread and Butter Custard: Butter or margarine 4 slices enriched bread; cut in 1in, squares, Place In a buttered or margarined baking dish. Heat 3 c. milk. Beat 3 grade A, B or C eggs with 1/3 c. honey, 14 tsp. salt and 14 tsp. nutmeg. Stir in the milk. Pour over the bread, Place in a pan; surround with boiling water. Bake 40 min, in a moderate oven, at 850°-375° F., or until firm and

browned. Hot Tomato-Orange Bouillon

To 2 c. tomato julce and 2 c. water, add 1 c. celery tips and 4 whole cloves. Simmer 10 min. Add 2 chicken bouillon cubes and strain. Serve garnished with thin quarter-slices orange.

FUSSY ARE By HELEN FOLLETT

NEW indicates combine simplicand elegance. Bouncing "The dwarfs," said Mr Punch, ringlets are definitely out; 100

> The hair must not conceal the lines of the head, but must fit like a cap. Waves are wide and fluid. Ends are curled just enough so they won't be shaggy but will eling close to the neck. These are current colffure rules.

To sport a chic halrao, it is necessary to keep one's locks in perfect condition. This means

Dry hair can be washed every ten days. A tendency to dryness con the overcome by using n scalp tonic. One can also put in little brilliant on the comb or brush. Of course something should be done to correct dryness. Masiage will help.

In one respect short siyles have made women more hair care conscious. When hair was ionger, shampooing was a trial line soap was not entirely rinsed away with the result that lustre was lost. But even now, with all the attention we may be interested in colfurblation interested in colfurblation in hair quality or healthy scalps.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Teddy Learns About Giants

-He Is Also Very Interested in Dwarfs-

is in story books."

dwarfs."

aren't any more around."

"No," said Knarf.

By MAX TRELL see a dwarf. I wish you could let me meet them."

66TM/E just read a story," Knarf W the shadow-boy with the turned-about name was saying or two. Then he said: "There's to Teddy the Stuffed Bear, something I forgot to explain to "about a terrible, blg glant." "What's a glant?" osked

Teddy, who never read any stories at all, mainly because he couldn't read. 'Is it anything like a dwarf?" "Teddy," said Knarf, "you

don't know anything, do you?" "Not much I don't," said Teddy. quite eager to see giants and "But what is a glant?" dwarfs. "But anyway," he said "A glant," sald Knorf, "is an

enormous man." "How enoromus, Knarf?" "As enormous as a tree."

."That's pretty enoromous." of Jack and the Beanstalk. agreed Teddy. "And how enormous is a dwarf?"

A Giant Opposite

Again Knarf looked at Teddy the Stuffed Bear as though to of Snow White and the Seven when you look out of the Mr Punch?" asked Knarf. thing, do you? But he thought this might hurt Teddy's feelings so he said instead: "A dwarf isn't enormous at all. It's just the opposite of enormous."

Knarf now explained how tiny a dwarf, was. A dwarf, his said, "could sleep in a thoulbox. Two dwarfs could play bill with a pea! Three dwarfs could run a ruce around a flower pot

"What could four dwarfs do?" "Four dwarfs," sold imparf,
"could go wimming in a teal
kettle."

and dwarfs? What happened to all of them?"

Here, Mr Punch, who had been listening to what Knarf and Teddy were saying, suddenly spoke up. Knarf was silent for a moment

A Grandfather's Tale "Long ago," he said, "there

you, Telldy. What I forgot to were giants and dwarfs in this explain is this: The only place world. At least, that's what my you can find giants and dwarfs grandfather told me. But they didn't get along very well with the regular-sized people. For "You mean," said Teddy, "there the glants were always silting on chairs and breaking them, or stubbing their toes against houses and smashing them, or Teddy was very sorry to hear bumping against church steeples this, as by this time he was and knocking them over.

"As for the dwarfs, they got to Knarf, "you could tell me into trouble, too. They were about that terrible big giant always falling into cracks in the that you said you just read sidewalk, or creeping into empty bottles, or playing leaping over So Knarf told Teddy the story salt shakers, where regular people were sitting down dinner. So gradually both the "That was a wonderful story," glafits and the dwarfs 'lost all Teddy said when Knarf finished, their friends and went away. "And now tell me a story about The glants all lay down on the ground and went to sleep for-So Knarl told Teddy the story ever. You can still see them, window in the country. "That was a fine story, too," have gress growing on them. said Teddy at the end. "But They look like hills, why aren't there any more giants they are hills."



"A glant is enormous," Knarf told Teddy.

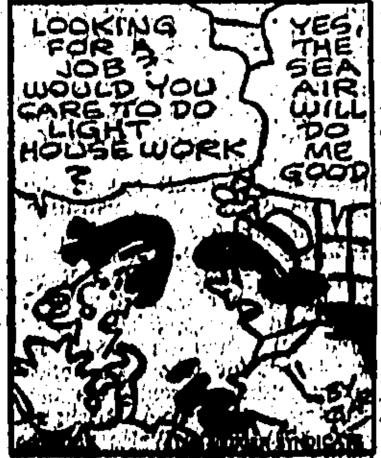
"And what happened to the dwarfs?" asked Teddy. "sailed across - the ocean until fussyl they came to a great city. Then they climbed up to the top of the highest church and stood on the balcony, looking down at everyhody, laughing at them but never saying a word. They became gargoyles."

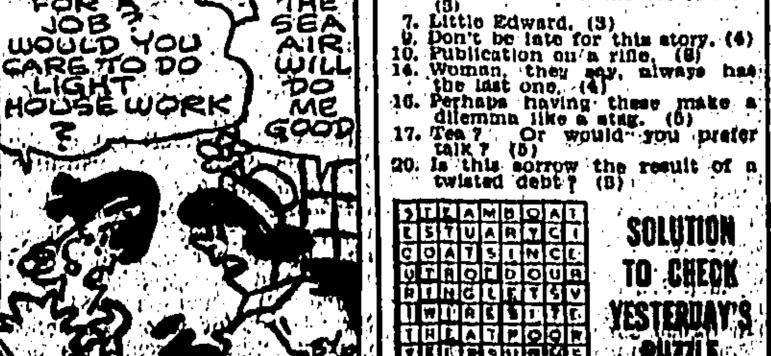
"And is this all really struct But all Mr Punch would

onswer was: "That's what my a weekly shampoo if hair is grandfather told me."



Rupert and the Compass-12





HASHIM EXPLAINS HIS FOOT TROUBLE



Hashim Khan, the famous Pakistani squash professional and favourite for the Dunlop Tournament at the Lansdowne Club, was forced to withdraw owing to an infection of both feet and a strained left foot muscle. This picture shows him at the Club showing his foot to his brother, Azam Khan.—Central Press Photo.

BARBARIAN RUGBY IS ONLY FOR DECENT BLOKES

Says GEORGE WHITING

Our purposeful but delightful New Zealand guests, the All Blacks, may in some quarters be considered to have become thoroughly acclimatised to British rugby by beating England, Ireland and Scotland, and losing, somewhat unluckily, to Wales. I disagree. The impressions of our robust visitors, I suggest, will be incomplete until they have met and tried to deal with the carefree type of game favoured by that unique combination, the Barbarians, at Cardiff Arms Park on February 20.

If Barbarian tradition rings | darndest to catch them or cut. What is far more important, true—and whatever the result them off.

Instead, speciators will see as rugby football this season, sible, spirited handling by one sibly the greatest single in- Wales at Cardiff Arms Park line, with opposition backs and football designed to correct on that pitch at the expense of

Colony Tennis Championships Schedule

The following is the schedule of matches for the Championships to be play- Who collects them? ed at the Hongkong Cricket

unitil Thursday. Cup players will not take place Englishmen, a Scot and an

this afternoon. In the event, however, the exhibition will be held on the tomorrow and so on,

TODAY Court 1:-R. K. Ip v R. McLachie: Court 2:-S. Saul v E. Saubolle: them Blimps. The fact re-4:—K. F. Lee v R. C. Dao: Court mains that you can neither buy b:—C. C. Trou v T. Lo: Court fi:— nor bluff your way into their ranks.

7:—P. Simon v V. T. Wang: Court Any man who sports their 8:-R. M. Macpherson and P. L. Holmes v C. B. Smart and E. Zulauf. TOMORROW

Savage v J. S. Woodhouse; Court 3:--K. Lo v T. Lo; Court 4:-M. C. Ng v C. P. Ho; Court B:-II. cent sort of bloke. Haziltt and P. J. Sterwin v T. H. Shoo and R. F. Zau: Court 6:-C. S Cheng and K. W. Chung v R. Wong and V. Wong; Court 7:-F. Ma and

G. H. Walker. THURSDAY Court 1:-T. Llang and C. A. I v W. T. Lee and B. W. 5:—C. Ottang and F. Lonne v M. Calvert and R. Moore: Court 6:—P. Y. Shung and W. G. Lam v M. Chen and J. R. Lleu; Court 7:—A Augestad and L. C. Kotewall v V. Wang and E. Saubolle; Court fi-R. H. Ip and E. Tsat v J. Packen-ham-Walm and D. O'Reilly-Mayne.

Home Rugger

London, Feb., 15. Rugby results today were: Rugby Loague Cup, first round first leg: Bello Vuo Rangers Huddersfield 20.

Second log: Wheldale Colliery 6, Workington 32. Wheldale Colliery eliminated.

Rugby Union Hospitals Cup. first, round: Guys Hospital 6, St. Bart's

Hospital 3. Other Rugby Union matches: Outord University 3, Queen's University, Bulnet 9. Torquey Attilette 12; Pority

fluence on a game now being this season, will naturally shot at by critis, will play keen to repair their prestige some of the excesses of 1953- the Barbarians before 54. What a pity we Londoners | rugby-conscious "locals" never see them at Twicken- February 20.

any player of games who seeks of kicking too much on ing frightfully pukka, this re- typical Barbarian is still a lot of merit in sports- and Harlequin three-quarter.

The above schedule is haps, from a remote North published on the supposition Country club inside a crack that the exhibition matches to London wing; or a pack, like be given by the Swedish Davis as not, composed of three Telshinan.

club courts, the schedule will oplooker quite so readily is the be retarded by one day, and fact that, from thus playing today's matches will be played together, an abiding feeling of rugby fellowship arises for the good of the game.

> | dark blue, light blue and white | colours is not necessarily an international, or the best player in his position. The prime requirement is that he is a de-

yourself once you are in-or else. One not unnoted rugby tour in Wales. He was asked to

Braun v C. Wang and S. Y. Kee; when he formed the club as Court 2:—P. B. Dhabher and Sof a touring side at an oyster Fallor v R. Y. Chang and Y. C. supper in Bradford 64 years Chang; Court 3:—L. T. Lee and W. ago founded a tradition in founded a tradition ngo, Wong: Court 4:—S. N. To and T. K. which big-heads and blow-Choy v S. Kho and P. Poon; Court hards have been allowed to 3:—C. Ouang and F. Lonne v M. play no part play no part.

HONOURED

-there will be no complaints Old-fashioned if you like- rugby to people who pay that day about too much kick- but still a lot more pleasing to watch ing, too many penalties, or the Saturday afternoon eye cannot pay to some of the spoiling tactics by wing for- than some of the kick-and-hope teams I have seen booting the nonsense that has been paraded ball to the four winds this sea-

> GREAT INFLUENCE The touring Banbarians, pos- beaten by both Cardiff

FELLOWSHIP

What may not occur to the Call them Ban-Baas, or call

What is more, you behave

The late W. P. Carpmael,

Barbarians four Wales every Easter, make regular trips to

sometimes they lose.

they offer the right kind

The All Blacks, having been

FINE CHANCE

It is considered amart, in | What a fine opportunity, for these highly commercial, get- the New Zealanders to reply to no pots and treats his opport- tour. What a chance to play ent like a healthy human being, the spectacular rugby we ex-Nevertheless, and without be- peet, and get, from such a actionary column suggests there W.P.C. Davies, the England

ball this season?

-(London Express Service)

Santee Runs Mile In

4:04.9

East Lansing, Michigan, Feb. 15.

seconds.

long-dreamed-of mile in four pletely happy in that role.

long lap mile, . —United Press.

ARSENAL WORRIED? NOT A BIT OF IT!

SPOTLIGHT ON BRITAIN'S MOST FAMOUS FOOTBALL CLUB

By DAVID JACK

"I suppose Arsenal are going to win the Cup and the League as well." That remark was made to me in a North-bound train last week by a German textile student.

When I told him that Arsenal were out of the Cup—beaten by an average Third Division team—and they looked more like struggling against relegation than winning the Championship, he replied: "What a terrible thing. Now I know English football is in a bad way."

That conversation typifies the been solved—without using the who have been promoted have regard and respect which foot- £10,000 man who was bought done well. I think Jack Kelsey ball followers all over the world for the job. ball followers all over the world for the job.

40 people in addition to the professional playing staff of 52.

Newcastle United may win the Cup. Portsmouth can win the League as often as they like. But there is only one Arsenal, and whether you love 'em or hate 'em you can never ignore them. Such is the magic of the

world's leading football club. The Arsenal success story and it has all been written during the past 27 years—has now reached the stage when it periment with young playersbecomes almost frightening to and that's an opportunity he manager Tom Whittaker and seldom has while the chase for the 11 players who wear the honours is on.

every Saturday. that Arsenal will be among the Jack Crayston, former England It is, in fact, taken for granted honours all the time. That's wing-half, who told me: why whenever Cup giant-killing is being discussed the first result I've been with the club only 20 quoted is invariably Walsall 2, Argenal 0.

And, in future years—long after the deeds of Colchester and Yeovil are forgotten—there will always be someone to say: "Do you remember the day Norwich City won at High-

there are no distress signals. The Norwich result will on not lead to a reckless plunge in the transfer market-even though I was reckless enough to sugon-or-go-under days, to deride those who have accused them gest to the Arsenal boss that his team might need streltgthening; that it wasn't, perhaps, quite good enough. His answer: "Until we met Sunderland we had lost one match out of 16 played. Are those the results of

a poor team?" manship, applied with good Let the All Blacks win, or Tom also denies that old age Batsford, Jim Fotheringham, hold for Arsenal? Obviously the three matches against India's let them lose. Nobody's heart is creeping up on his players. 19-year-old centre holf, Derek the record—the "frightening" team to the Asian Games, which "are the Barbarians? is going to be broken. What He points out: "Kelsey, Wills, Tapscott, signed from Barry record—which includes being will stop here en route to Colony Grass Court Tennis Where do they come from? matters most is that both Wade, Dodgin, and Dickson are Town as an inside left but now placed in the top three in the Manila, teams should play, and every all playing regularly this season one of the smartest centre- First Division nine times since The Chairman, Mr J. Skinner, The South China A.A. re-Analyse them carefully, and speciator see, a game that has brought down the forwards in the Football Com- 1931, and winning the Cup three called on the Chinese members presentative. Mr Henry Fung, you will see that they are will make refereeing a pleasure average age from the time when bination, Brian Walsh (21), a times and playing at Wembley of the Council to "stand up for was also instructed by the Council Club courts from today drawn from many sources. instead of a penance. How often George Swinden, Lionel Smith, better player now than when sbe times since 1927, will take what is best for football," He cil to look into the possibility of have we had that sort of foot- Walley Barnes, Ray Daniel and he had his first beam braptism a lot of living up to. selections.

for players since the war they sional forms. have bought well.

in a desperate position, two men looks like making the grade is were bought, Irish international Cyril. Rose, plumber and wing-half Bill Dickson, from decorator, of Fallowcourt Chelsea, and English Interna- Avenue, Finchley, He's been tional centre-forward Tommy watching Arsenal since 1913 and Lawton, from Brentford.

LAWTON WAITS

Wes Santee of Kansas, the natural successor to Joe greatest team was in the early Any man who sports their trying for the world's first Argent has to say the least 1930's. What a difference in trying for the world's first Arsenal has, to say the least, class between the Hulme, Jack, not been so pronounced. Tom- Lambert, James, Bastin forward Michigan State's indoor my has stepped in once or twice line and the one that played track tonight in a record- at inside forward when others against Norwich.
breaking 4 minutes 4.9 have been injured, but he's still "All Arsen very much a reserve player.

The tireless young Kansan believe the stories that Lawton Jimmy. Logic and Don Roper track meeting between Kansas, or that he enjoys sitting in the not a great player and Arthur P. H. Iu v K. C. Dao and A. V. character forgot that simple lilinois and Michigan State stand every week instead of the tremendous promise he George Lin v J. E. Jackson and tour in Wales He was asked to College, but lacked the extra playing. No tip-top player showed before being capped push to reel off an American's worth his salt would be com- showed before being capped No. When Tommy joined Officially, Santce's time was Arsenal he was keen to do big Baitledean Road, Highbury, told recorded as the fastest ever things for the Gunners. It me: "I've been an Arsenal sup- closed: "On several occasions named in the invitation as the team,—United Press. produced on a regulation indoor was his great chance to get back porter since they moved from when I have met Soviet re- team required to play in the dirt track. Glenn Cunningham into the headlines after two Prumstead. My main complaint presentatives at meetings of Soviet Union. still holds the speedlest official seasons of semi-obscurity. I about the Cup defeat is that

mark with a 4:04.4 for an indoor pelieve he was prepared to play Norwich seemed to put more have reminded them of the their decision on whether or not as he'd never played before. Santee, however, could take But the Lawton signing had a they never stopped fighting." | asked "When are you going to Bourd of Directory next March. satisfaction in having surpassed similar effect on another Arsenal Other criticisms: "Full-backs invite us to Moscow?"." centre-forward problem has place of the old players. Those club might have to refuse if first Football League club to

have for the mighty industry on Highbury Hill called Arsenal Football Club.

Industry? I can think of no better word to describe something that started as a football club but has now developed the but has now developed to paying money for players.

Industry and over the world in the job.

CHANCE TO EXPERIMENT

That surely is the answer to those who call the Lawton signing "Whitigker's Folty."

Scotching the suggestion that the first team a good shaking up."

Arsenal are in any way opposed to paying money for players.

Will be a great goalkeeper and Dodgin could develop into as good as any of Arsenal's famous those who call the Lawton signing "Whitigker's Folty."

Scotching the suggestion that the first team a good to paying money for players. club but has now developed to paying money for players, entitled to his view. But no manager Whittaker told me: "If matter how much they criticise

> players are available there is always a reason for it." That is the most sensible pronouncement on transfers I've story is contained in attenheard for a long time, Sunderland, please note.

At least the Norwich Cup disaster, plus Arsenal's halfway League position, has given Tom Whittaker a chance to ex-

famous red and white shirts these young Gunners I had a To find out something about chat with assistant manager the junior on the staff here. years." He's right, too.

Bill Milne (33 years). Bert board operator. Owen (25 years), George Male

newcomer signed in 1936. is the Combination side. Dis- programmes at 6d. a time. cussing the possibility of prowouldn't necessarily be successful in the First Division."

FRONT LINE PROBLEM

Even so, Jack has great hopes for 21-year-old right half Alan Gerry Ward-the 17-year-old to do it. On the few occasions that who played in the first team Arsenal have paid big money before he had signed profes-

One supporter who'll be This term, with Arsenal again pleased to hear that Tapscott he told me: "Arsenal have had a centre-forward problem for 25 years. Only Ted Drake looked Dickson has proved himself a real leader in all those years."

"All Arsenal's present

against Austria." Shareholder Harry Elliston, of spirit into their game, in fact, success of their 1945 tour and to accept at a meeting of their.

Gil Dodd's 4:05.3 set on an player, big, young, bustling give opposing wingers too much are honoured opponents in the indoor board track at Madison centre-forward Cliff Holton. Cliff room—as we see whenever stressed that any invitation walking to accept if the Arrenal last match to be played by Square Garden. The two marks was the lad who stood to lose Stanley Matthews is at High-should be addressed to his asso- officials turn down the trip. visiting sides from the Domin- probably will be posted side by most if Lawton became Arsenal bury. And it's time the young- ciation, and not to individual Should, Arserial decide to acions. Sometimes they win, side in the AAU's record books, centre-forward. Result: Arsenal's sters were given a chance in soccer clubs, since any particular cept the offer, they will be the

we like a player we will bid as the Gunners, they can't keep high as any club for his trans- away. Tom Whittaker tells me: fer. But you know when good "Gates this season are higher than ever - we're averaging about 55.000.'

Perhaps the real Arsenal darices and receipts. Last season gate receipts amounted to £168,000, to which figure can be added another season tickets.

A normal seasonal profit where transfers in and out are about equal-is £45,000. It has been as much as £60,000.

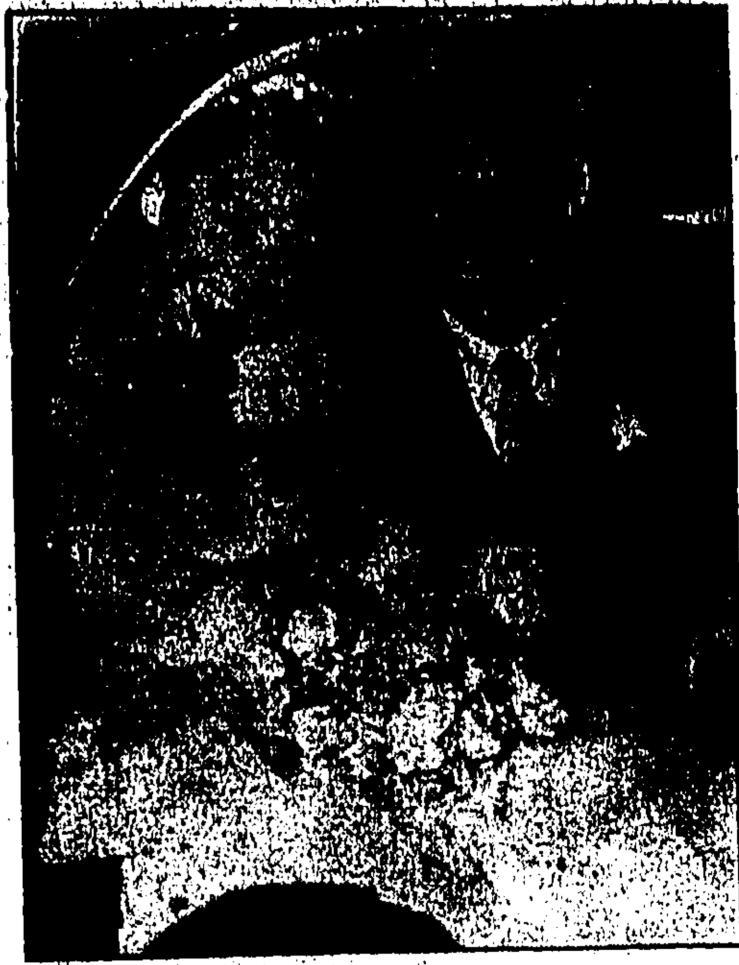
COLOSSAL'S THE WORD One floodlight friendly match against Hibs produced £11,500 while most visiting clubs take away cheques between £700 and

£1,000 for League games. fully occupied—in fact, before Arsenal's backroom boys, with Cup-ties they work until 10 length of service, are Tom o'clock at night, including Whittaker (34 years), Joe Shaw Sundays. There are two girls (47 years), Bob Wall (28 years), in the typing pool, and a switch-

On match days about 100 years), Les Compton (23 years). With 89 turnstiles. Another 100 that Hongkong was not eligible forbid referees from playing and All Fields, a comparative honorary stewards are required for the football competitions football for any of the teams, and at least 30 programme Ornysbon's main responsibility sellers dispose of some 45,000 FIFA. Hongkong had ap-

But it seems that everything outbid every club in the country. motion to first team duty of his connected with Arsenal is colosplayers, he said: "There are sal. Like the Supporters Club, request of a Lourence Morques March 21 at 4 p.m. at the Club several who look good enough formed by the present secretary, football team to play three stadium, and the Challenge in Combination class—but they R. Be Jones, in August, 1949. In games here in March, because Shield finals on March 27. four and a half years Jones has of the heavy schedule ahead of just enrolled his 19,700th mem- local football teams. The Louber. There are branches in 26 renco Marques team is on a countries all over the world, in- tour of the Far East. cluding one in Malta and others on the Continent.

NEIL HARVEY & BRIDE



The popular Australian star batsman and menace to England's bowlers, 25-year-old Neil Harvey, leaves the church in Melbourne, Australia, with his bride, 21year-old South African girl Miss Iris Greenish,-Central Press Photo.

HKFA COUNCIL MEETING

The Hongkong Football Council yesterday decided to request FIFA to expedite action on its application for The box office keeps six men membership which would make Hongkong eligible to take part in the Asian Games football championships in

Manila mext May. ceived word from the Asian competitions. Games Federation in Manlin The meeting also decided to

At its meeting yesterday, the series, between Great Britain HKFA Council rejected the and China, will be held on INDIAN SERIES

The Council accepted April What then, does the future 17, 18 and 20 as the dates for

was commenting on the repor- setting apart a similar enclosure Joe Mercer were automatic against Cardiff City, and young I think Arsenal are big enough ted interference by an unnamed at the stadium of his Associaofficial of the Chinese Amateur tion.

Earlier yesterday the Amateur | Athletic Federation with, the Sports Federation and Olympic selection of the Chinese teams Committee of Hongkong had re- taking part in the Memorial Cup

The second match of the

three-match Governor's Cup

The Council will donate 'a trophy, known as the Guimgain Cup, for the "C" Grade cham-

pionship in the Schools' football league. The meeting was told by Mr Brig Young, of the H.K. Football Club, that the concrete stands which will replace the matsheds at the Club will in-

clude an enclosure for children.

RUSSIA LIFTING THE CURTAIN

The Soviet Russian suggestion to send a soccer team to play the Arsenal FC. and a number of other professional English League clubs was regarded here today

as another step in lifting the Iron Curtain on sport. Sports writers and commentators in recent months have commented on Russia's willingness to enter more into international competition. Their participation in winter sports this season has been interpreted as a move to extend their activities to one of the world's top sports—soccer football.

Not for one minute do I problems are in the front line, suading the Russians to resume The Association would be in a of £10,000 as their share ...of their soccer relations with better position to name an the "gate" money. stole the show in a triangular is happier than he's ever been, have gone off, Doug Lishman is Great Britain, goes to SIr alternative club willing to accept Standley Rous, Secretary of the such an invitation English Football Association, who is generally regarded as Britain's "unofficial Ambassador remembered this point and ad- English tour, but with such an of Sport" by both sports off- dressed their invitation to the attraction the English clubs will cials and fans.

The English FA Secretary also such as Chalsen, are ready and

POINT 19

Most of the credit for per-they had prior commitments. returned home with a cheque

ARSENAL WANTED The Soviet authorities have

Sir Stanley recently dis- it on to the Arsenal, who were matches for any visiting Soviet the International Federation I Arsenal officials, will make

> Meanwhile, diher good clubs undertake such a tour of the May and Nov-

> The England team would be required to play in Moscow in August, a period most suitable for them us it will find the players fit, fresh and trained for the start of the English League.

coming to England in telum for the visit of an English team would prove immensely popular. No Rossian team has played here since the famous Moscow Dynamos in 1945 when they played a 3-3 draw with Cimieso, the metals extracting no fewer

thers 82,000 speciators.

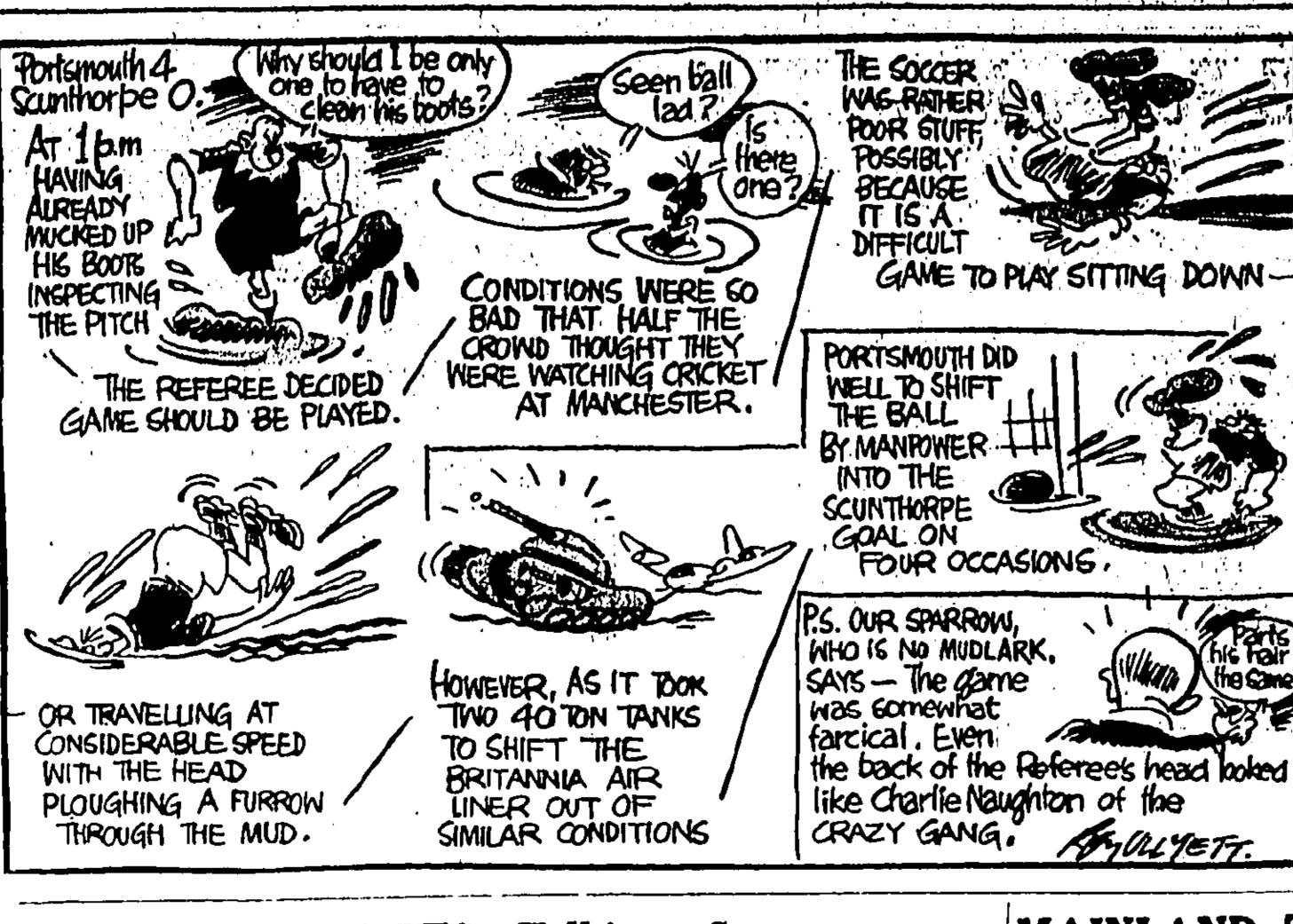
The Russians have already let it be known that they are not greatly concerned about the financial returns from an English FA, which has passed be more than willing to stage

Lindwall Left

Sydney, Feb. 15. Ray Lindwall, Australia's fast bowler, has been left out of the New South Sooviet Union, where soccer is Wales team to play South match beginning

been comitted from the state side since he became available

after the war. Lindwall was left out of the Test side during the Australian tour of South Africa in 1949/80, but since then he has played in two Test series against England, and also against the West Indies and South Africa
Lindwall has settled in Queensland, for whom he hopes to play next season. He has been travelling from Brisbane for the New South Wales gattle.



HAROLD MAYES Talking Sport

Revival? Soccer Not This

So British Soccer, as represented by England and Scotland, has a big revival plan. Because the EFA-and "E" stands for "enigmatical"—and the SFA are finally beginning to talk about how to put our game back on the map everybody is cheering. Don't make me laugh, Lancaster Gate's first throw is to decide to ask League clubs to allow their managers to attend a conference on March 22 to discuss means of improving the standard of football generally, and international teams in particu-

The Scots appoint Andy | beginning to talk about it. Beattle as their first-ever in-l ternational team manager - prove my point, the way only if they qualify for the Third Division clubs have per-World Cup series in Switzer- formed in this season's land in June.

Let's examine these revolu- way of underlining it. tionary schemes as so many have chosen to describe them. Division won't improve a little more closely.

Both Scotland and England have been kicked around by Continental sides over a number of years. True, if you exclude the Elre defeat at Goodison which so many seem to forget.

England hadn't been beaten at home by a foreign side until the Hungarians did it-and how-last November. But the playing record of both countries since the end of the Lawton-Carter era has been unimpres-

further than to recall Italy's (\$8,500) and Easy Slam (\$8,000) visit to Tottenham as a single respectively. example.

SHOULD BE FIRM

Hungarian lesson, the FA are going to ask club managers to begin to talk about it. If the wheels turn as slowly as they've doing those managers might just as well stay and look after the interests of their clubconscious directors, for with less than three months available to them before the World Cup series begins, they haven't a hope of setting the FA's house in order, even if they were given freedom to do so. The fact that it has taken since November for a ray of light to filter through to indicate that there's something

why I call them enigmatical. body having such a powerful influence over a game, I've yet Class 4 (33)—Allied Victory \$2,750; to hear of it. And yet, in spite American Carrot \$2,500; Beautiful Star \$1,800; Ben Macdhul \$4,250; of their strength, they're still

If anything were needed Cup competition is the

our talk it over.

And it won't be done

LATEST CLASSIFICATIONS

the Hongkong Jockey Club-February 15, 1954-of old and new (1954 Subs) ponies together with amount won in stakes up to and including last Saturday's meeting.

Carter era has been unimpreslive.

I know results in the record with \$10,250 to its credit. Lad
Nation \$1,000; Santa Claus \$7,500; the list of high stakes winners \$1,000; Vagabond King; Valbridge; Young Conqueror. books seem satisfactory enough, die, (Class 8) by virtue of its because they get mellowed by second place on the second day the lapse of time, but they've of the Annual Race Meetingbeen far from inspiring if you Wednesday, January 27-moves happen to remember what went into second position with \$9,500 on on the field of play. Go no and is followed by Marietta

No change is seen at the top of the list for 1954 Subs. Knock Again and Bengal Lancer still Now, four months after the lead with \$6,155 each.

Bankfoot: Iping \$0,000; Johnber \$4,750; Knockdown: Marietta \$8,500; Skymaster. \$1,750; Half Moon Bay \$3,500; Ice-field \$5,750; Kentucky Lad \$1,500; Kentucky Lady \$2,750; Meadowbrook; Norse Girl \$4,750; Norseman; Picasso \$3,000; Ping On \$4,500; Prestwood; Skylon \$4,500; Squadron Lender \$2,750; Star-gio \$5,000; Straight Forward \$1,250; Top Secret

wrong just shows how things have been allowed to drift.

Then, if ever, was the time that the things that the time \$3,000; Bay When \$7,250; Seafire Torch; \$1,250; Supreme Command \$4,500; \$1,250; Peace \$1,500.

I chances in this year's World

(14),—Aviemore \$1,500; Bonita \$10,250; Clonfeckle \$1,250; Firefly \$0,750; Fire-glo \$4,500; Gold Cup \$2,750; Gold Medal \$1,500; Babsic More: Black Rose: Concord; Crackerjack \$1,250; Flying Saucer; Gabriel Junks \$6,000; Gold Crown

Class 3 (29).—Adorable Atalanta \$1,000; Tonyber \$2,760; Treasureland; World

to Cup, and beyond, one little bit. Until we have international sides with even greater ability, FA than our best club sides, best | decline will not be halted. But the rise of the Third thinking about beginning

JOCKEY CLUB

The following are the latest classifications issued by

Class 7 (27) .—Armament \$3,750; nought \$5,000; Fighting Spirit; Fleet-master; Flying Dutchman \$1,250; Great Conqueror \$5,250; Hawalian \$2,000; High Step \$3,000; Moon \$2,000; High Step \$3,000; Honey Dew \$2,000; Jennifer \$3,500; Gloucester \$1,500; Lucky Mabel; Pearl Diver \$2,500; Sfar; Red Feather \$1,000; Rose Emme: Royal Command \$1,750; Silver Dahlla \$4,750; Some Fun The Hopeful \$2,500; Tunephone; V.I.P. \$3,500.

Class 8 (40).—Amber \$2,500; Bat-tlefield; Belle Fontaine; Ben Lowers \$3,500; Blondie; Boyne \$3,500; Cala-mity \$2,250; Crown Witness; Desert Gold \$1,250; Easy-going \$4,750; Esperanza; Evergreen \$3,500; Festival View: Films: Fortuna; Fortune Teller \$2,500; Gladiolus \$3,750; Henrietta High Straight \$1,000; Jetfield \$1,250; Jorrocks \$3,750; Krazy Laddle \$9,500; Many Returns; May Blossom \$2,500; Mourne \$2,500; Norse Lady \$2,250; Prairie Moon \$1,250; Rebel II \$3,500; Rider's Wish Scrabo \$3,250; Shun Lee; Souvenit 1css of their score.
\$4,000; Strathpeffer \$2,250; The Tigress \$2,250; V-J Day \$3,750; Wild The Shek-O Locker Honey \$1,000; Wild Oat. \$2,000; Roue d'or \$1,000; Rowanglen;

(30) -- Acroplane \$2,250: \$4,000: Bright Power Apple Pie \$3,500; Barbarian Knight \$1,250; Busy Bee; Chief Beat That \$6,500; Chinese Witness; Courtier \$2,500; Dashing Dashing Evening View; First Lady: Fox Hunter: Grace-church: Green Velvet \$2,500; Helio-\$1,250; Queenpots \$2,500; Racing by February 21, Star; Ringwood; Rosemarie; Ted- The Indies of the dington \$1,000; The Gazelle \$1,000; Rosemarie Colors Colors

MAINLAND TO **ISLAND FANLING**

Entries are now invited for a match-between Royal Hongkong Golf Club members and Service Subscribers residing on the Island of Hongkong and those residing in Kowloon and the New Territories.

The match is scheduled to take place over 36 holes at or was a member to lose its lem was selved by sending out Fanling on Sunday March 14. clubhouse by fire. The first the local poacher-caddie, who 18 holes Singles being played in the morning and 18 holes like air disasters and deaths and I understand that the Fourballs in the afternoon. for; but entrants may arrange which I am a member be warntheir own opponents in the

morning and their own fourball ers. match in the afternoon, One point will be awarded a victory in the four-balls. Byes of three holes and over to count one quarter and one half point respectively.

The losing side will have the pleasure of paying for a Chinese dinner to be held at Fanling Club House at 6.30 p.m. ca the day of the match, G. M. Young Cup

The following are the results of matches played in the third round of the G. M. Young

Jardine Matheson lost to H.K. Stock Exchange; Gibb, Livingston lost to Hongkong Bank "A"; Lowe, Bingham lost to Hongkong Bank "B"; American Consulate beat China Trade.

Captain's Cup The play off for the New Course February Qualifier re-Comet \$3,750; Deuces Wild; Dread- sulted in a win for H. G. Smith (91-19=nett) 72), over L. G.

> Week-end Competitions R.G.L. Oliphant won the Stableford competition on the New Course with a score of 37 (77-8=09) H. R. Cleland being at heart, if not on the surface, rumer-up with 36 points (31-11 =nett 70). P. G. Cornish won the

Stableford on the Old Course with 39 points (83-16=nett 67) and Messrs H.W.E. Heath, J.L. Macintyre and R. Main were joint runners-up with 33 points. The main competition this coming week-end is an 18 hole Medal Pool on the Old and New Courses and players are asked to hand in their cards regard-

LADIES' GOLF The Shek-O Ladies held their monthly golf competition last Thursday and Mrs M. Neolle was the winner with 88-23-85 nett. . The first round of the Fred. Burry Cup has been completed Beauty II \$1,000; Eastern Venture; and the following ladies go into Love: the second round: Mrs D. Mitchell v Mrs E. Saunders, Mrs P. for the FA to have been firm. lia; Helizapoppin \$1,500; High Speed phyte \$3,500; Ironalde \$5,750; Jeanne Robinson v Mrs D. Backe, Mrs D. They weren't, and they aren't L'are Triomphe \$3,000; Never Mind being strong now, which is \$1,250; Potentiality \$2,750; Rainbow \$1,250; Monetary Fund; Olympic The Total Control of the FA to have been firm. lia; Helizapoppin \$1,500; High Speed phyte \$3,500; Ironalde \$5,750; Jeanne Robinson v Mrs D. Backe, Mrs D. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lassie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Lossie \$2,250; Leading Lady: L. Harrison v Mrs P. Cowell: D'Are; Los Penforce \$2,250; Popularity This round is to be completed The ladies of the Royal Hong- The exhibitions will take the

body having such a powertal correct again, part and an appropriate influence over a gain, part and an appropriate influence over a gain, part and an appropriate part and appropr

How many of the welltailored tournament professionals of today, I sometimes wonder, play with a single club of their own making?

course with nine possibilities of going out of bounds on the a "congenital slice"—so much so that in certain circles a ball fading to the right is known to have a bit of "Bedfordshire" on it, rather as the Americans talk of a bit of English for "side," an expression which, being a well-mannered fellow I always pretend not to hear when they become embarrassed

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outport talent will be seen in the various matches arranged.

All Hands To

DYING SWAN

It was in just such weather

The Professional, as the

no rifle of such calibre could

What, though, would happen

caddie cart half a crown to nip

To Play With

Everybody

Falun, Sweden, Feb. 15.

Romanov Kiselev, a

"We want to develop sports

"We are ready to send in-

Kiselev sald that Russia's

"new look" in sports would be

pursued "regardless of politics,

diplomatic relations or govern-

politics and in Russia we only

consider the sports value of any

foreign team and are not in-

terested in the politics of their

EVEN BRAZILIANS

Earlier his year the United

Brazil does not have diploma-

Hungary and has not invited

"If Russia had been organising

"Sport has nothing to do with

ment tendencies."

government,.

out quickly over the railway

By HENRY LONGHURST

It is an ill frost that freezes nobody some good, and perhaps in this instance I am the one. The electric waterpump having frozen solid, we are reduced to manual operation of what I note to be the Paragon No. 3 Semirotary in the bathroom, as a result of which I estimate that, alone perhaps in England, I shall have played the equivalent of ten rounds of golf before the week is out.

The handle, it is true, is vertical but the movement, though outwardly dissimilar, brings into play the same muscles, the same problems of stance and grip, the same qualities of determination to fight it out to the bitter end which characterise-or we like to think used to-our performance on the golf course.

It takes 2,000 strokes to fill at letting it slip, out in my the tanks and 200-up is the presence. normal stint. Cotton says that the grip is overything and will tell you that he spent years strengthening the last two fingers of his left hand—large— large— ly by swinging specially weight— ed clubs. If only he had known it, a Paragon No. 3 Semi-rotary would have done it in weeks. The regularity of the one- yards away on the other side

handed movement, like a man of the Great Ouse, and speculathumbing a lift in perpetual flon arose as to whether, by motion, the total inability to clevating the rifle to 45 devary the procedure and the lack grees, one could bounce the of breath for conversation lend bullet along the ice sufficiently themselves admirably to a mood close to attract the bird's atof contemplation and I find tention. my thoughts wandering to early days when one's keenness was longer and straight player, was such that, if snow and frost selected to play the shot, and prevented golf, at least one duly fired. After a considerable liked to repair to the course pause, during which we had and remain in the atmosphere time to remark that, after all,

The course in my own case be expected, etc. . . , the was that of the Bedfordshire bird fell dead. A mild panic Club and here there comes to ensued and there was talk of mind the sad suspicion that I firearms . . . certificates, all may be some sort of incendi- swans belonging to the King, ary golfing Jonah, for this is Bunyan's sojourn in Bedford the second club of which I am goal, and suchlike. The probwas Addington. These things, cared for none of these things, in the village, are liable to run bird made a fine Christmas Starting times will be drawn in threes. Let other clubs of dinner, ed and look to their extinguish now? You can hardly give a

SHEDS A MELANCHOLY The news of such sudden and vinduct and collect a dead for a Singles win and two for total disaster sheds a melan- swan, choly upon the soul, I remember, I remember. . . . The smell of pitch and tarred string and leather grips and boiling glue Russians that made up the sweetly indescribable aroma of the oldtime professional's shop; the choosing of a new shaft from the bundle of hickory and the daily visits to "see if he had done any more to the new

> sports official attached to the Soviet Ministry of I remember, too, though Foreign Affairs, said today

without rancour, that this that Russia wants more contacts with the Western me with what Cotton has called to receive visiting athletic teams. relations with all countries in order to help raise our national teams to top rank in all sports," Kiselev said, "We need to play leading foreign teams in Russia and abroad." vitations to leading clubs all over the world," he added.

The Hongkong Amateur Billiards And Snooker Asthe next World Basketball Championships instead of Brazil, sociation will stage a prowe would have invited the gramme of Billiards and Brazilians to come to Moscow Smooker exhibition matches without hesitation." at the Southorn Playground on Thursday and Friday, States Amateur Athletic Union invited Russia do send track commencing daily at 6.80 and field athletes to America. The Russians recently indicated

A brilliant array of local and they would like to send 15 to 20" track men to the United States at Soviet expense. Three Stars: Thunderjet; Thunder, kong Golf Club have challenged form of matches between Hong-Sky; Trade Wind \$2,000... the Shek-O fadice to a golf learn and the shek-O fadice to a gol tic relations with Russia and

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US Forces Move Their Headquarters

Frankfurt, Feb. 15.

United States forces have begun to move their European Command headquarters, the joint army, navy and air force supply and administrative nerve centre, from here to a base more than

here, former head, office of the giant cheffical combine, and applications gone to the new base, the Camp des Loges, on the site of a 19th century army camp, near

miles west of Paris. The rest of the 500 to 600 All Irishmen and women, officers, chilited men and civilians and persons of Irish Associa- of the European Command headto cumminding the forces of the tion, not yet members, are quarters staff will follow in

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tive powers. His post was The Annual General Meet-created by General Matthew 12 of the Hoffe Koffe Bociety Ridgway, when Supreme Allied ing of the Hong Kong Society Commander, to take some of the dual burden off his shoulders. for the Protection of Children will be held in the Board Room of the South Chiffa Morning Post, Ltd., at 5.30 p.m. on is responsible to General Gruenther for: Thursday, 25th February, port facilities, transport, warehouses and other services for

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quarters were completed last

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giving the United States the

use of the new site for an in-

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300 miles further west, near Paris.

An advance party of about 20 months. The move is expected to has already left the headquarters in the I. G. Farben building May. It will transfer this communication co-ordinating the needs of the three entylers, from a spot only 70 miles from Ruissian-occupied East Germany, to a site within a few miles of the headquarters of the Supreme Aliled Commander, Germain en Laye, about 15 General Almed Gruenther, at

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Stassen Arrives

At Seoul For

Talks With Rhee

Scoul, Feb. 15.
The director of the United States Foreign Operations Administration, Mr Harold E. Stassen, arrived here today by air from Tokyo for a two-day visit io Korea.

Mr Stassen told reporters at

the airport he would review the current F.O.A. programme in Roren with the United Nations

Communica Economic co-

ordinator, Mr C. Tyler Wood, \$200,000,000 F.O.A. funds are

available for this year for

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He said he would call on Pre-sident Syngman Rhee to "pay his respect and discuss what Dr Rhee wishes to discuss."

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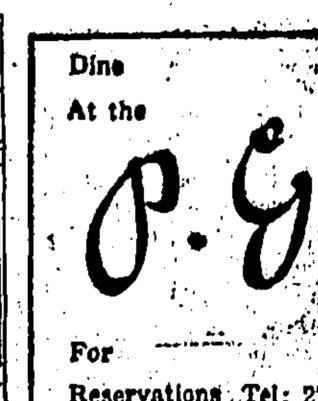






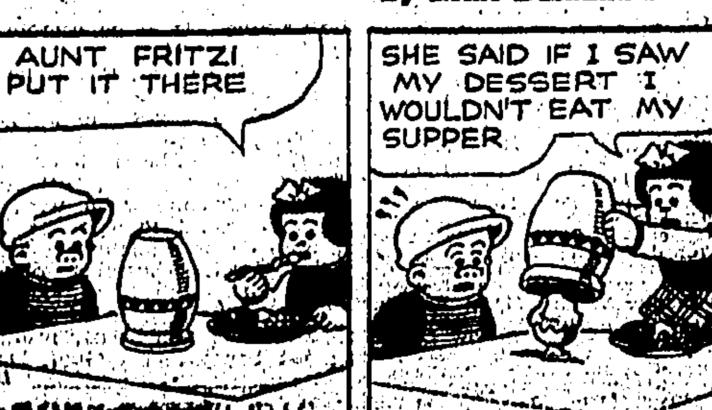


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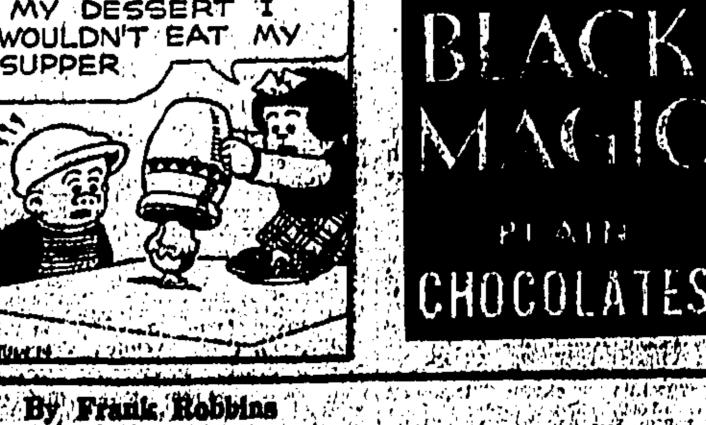




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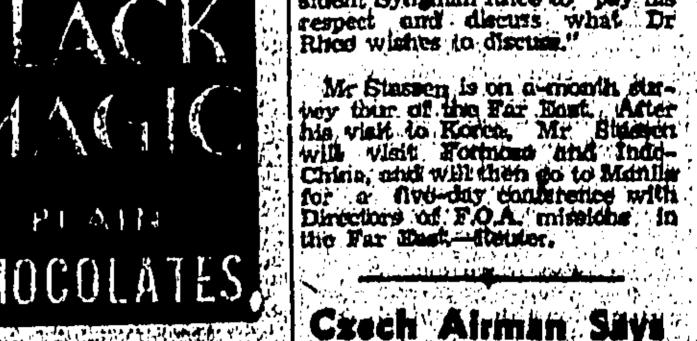




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This is the Schwabenstein (9,200 tons) the first German passenger ship to call at a British port since 1939 docking at Southampton. Owned by the North German Lloyd line, it is the first of a fleet of six ships which are to operate a Far Eastern passenger service (see story below).

German Merchant Returning To The World's Seaways

Bonn, Feb. 15.

German national colours are flying from the mastheads of passenger ships for the first time in 15 years as West Germany forges steadily ahead towards regaining some of the country's prewar maritime prosperity.

A few West German ships have made a modest start towards rebuilding the sea-going trade which World War II has reduced from a proud German merchant fleet of nearly 41/2 million tons, the fifth largest in the world, to only about 100,000 tons of small, old and battered ships remaining in German hands.

Now, the 19,105-ton motorship Gripsholm, built in Britain in 1923, has begun a North Atlantic passenger service for the North German Lloyd Company, of Bremen.

and Antwerp. .

tons in 1950.

rise in German shipbuilding.

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cost 760 marks (about £68), a

The Gripsholm, manned by a Germany since the war, the German crew under Captain 9,000-ten Schwabenstein, has Heinrich Lorenz, last commander left on her maiden voyage to of the Bremen, Germany's pre- East Africa. She can carry 80 war crack luxury liner, will ply passengers and 10,000 tons of between Bremen and New York cargo. this summer.

has accommodation for nearly due this month to resume a 1,000 passengers, will be refitted regular service between West and her name changed to Berlin. The first medium sized cargo The sixt medium sized cargo The Dortmund. She Clergy In UK passenger ship built in West will call at Bremen, Rotterdam

Tower **Uver Devon**

The BBC is to build a TV mast, 750 feet high, on fleet today totals about 1,800,000 North Hessary Tor, in the tons, including 417,000 gross re-Dartmoor National Park. It gistered tons of new construction Cornwall.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Minister of Housing and Local Governobjections of many outdoor was only 30,000 tons. societies.

Greatest good for the greatest | Ships of German lines now this year is returned as only number dictated the Minister's ply over 120 world routes, 380; for next year 365. planning authority.

2-Approach road to the TV shipping world, with German faced with materials that liner on the seas and so on. harmonise with their roundings.

must not be disturbed until the service. A tourist class fare for ministry. Devon Association has had the the eight-day voyage to New chance to excavate it. 4-All cables are to be put

underground. porary transmitter will installed as quickly as possible to (about £158). take the service as far as Ply-

The B.B.C. hope this will be Janeiro on board one of the

Among the objectors were the National Parise Commission.

Lost night the secretary to the Commission Mr. H. M. M. Alphahams, said:

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Then the Gripsholm, which The Hamburg America Line is For New

If every 20 parishes could produce one acceptable candi-Since November 1949, when date a year, and each diocese the newly constituted Federal Republic and the Western Allies deacons a year could be reached rigned the Petersberg agreement removing limitations on the size of the Central Advisory Council and speed of ships, on passengerof Training for the Ministry carrying, and on buying ships which has just been published in abroad, there has been a steady

London. The report, which will be to the Church presented Assembly when it meets this week, calls the shortage of recruits for the ministry the most urgent question before the

Church today. It states that since 1905 there will extend TV to Devon and in 1953, 225,000 tons in 1952, has been a steady decline in the number of clergy both absolutely and relatively to the population, About 600,000 tons of shipping and in no year since 1940 have ment, will permit the giant have been bought abroad, new ordinations replaced the aerial to be built, despite the though the figure for last year actual loss. The number of men will be ready for ordination

decision, but certain beauty calling at about 450 harbours. "A diminishing ministerial safeguards have been laid down: Most of them at present operate force must mean, a diminishing 1-All materials used and the as "tramps." For the time church membership and as a design of the necessary buildings being, West German shipping result an inevitable decline in must be agreed with the local men are not trying to regain the influence of the Church in their former position in the national life," states the report. "It is because the Church is

station must not be fenced off ships competing for the title of alive and winning back the confrom the moor, It must be sur- the largest and most luxurious fidence of the people, because wide and increasing opportunilies are German ships are aiming at before it, and a great forward 8-The barrow (ancient burial- recapturing something of their movement is now possible, that place) on North Hessary Tor reputation for comfort and good it requires more men for its

"It is also true that many The new TV station will take to Kobe, Japan, on board the young men who 50 or 100 years the programmes to the whole of Schwabenstein costs 2,800 marks ago would naturally have entered (about 2238) and a passage to Holy Orders, now go with a depart already served), and nearly Hapag, Lloyd 6,000 tonners to, finite sense of Christian mission the whole of Cornwall. A tem- say, Valparaiso, in South into teaching or government be America, coats 1,000 marks service or welfare work. The idea of Christian vocation has | widened and this in itself marks: A first class fare to Rio de an achievement by the Church,

9,000 ton vessels of the Hamburg , The report states the problem. South America Line will cost in the big urban parishes is not 2,100 marks (£175).—China that of providing Sunday Mail Special.

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TRADE

Strong competition is piling up sgainst the 33-man British trade mission now in Moscow. even as it starts getting down to business with its Communist hosts, according to reports from Beirut.

For one by one the Middle East countries, attracted both by barter possibilities and by comparatively short freight hauls between the Mediterranean and Black Sea ports through the Dardanelles, are probing deep behind the Iron Curtain for new markets.

Here in this tiny capital, without currency restrictions or customs regulations on a "free trading zone" basin, the Lebanese are planning to oust Israel as the Mediterranean's biggest citrus exporting nation. And their target is Russia-on a citrus-for-wheat-and-timber

arrangement. The Lebanese Government | Hungary, he is now in Moscow claims that trade talks with talking about a "big trade ex-Moscow are imminent,

nations most bitterly contesting railway equipment, cars, trucks the Black Sea trade route are and heavy engineering items, Israel and Egypt-both de- Back in Cairo, President sperately short of Sterling and Naguib has supported him with Dollar currencies.

The Egyptians have already Egypt would "welcome Soviet signed a trade and payments technical aid." agreement with Rumania which Neverthelesss Egypt is stil includes the "most favoured some way behind Israel, already nation" clause ensuring casy receiving regular shipments of customs handling on both sides. Russian oil products from They are to receive livestock, Odessa in exchange for citruspreserved meat, fruit, furniture, and with Mr I. Kosloff, Head of and petroleum, in exchange for in Moscow negotiating new rugs, sponges and vegetables.

change, with Egypt buying in As yet, however, the two and Sterling," as he looks over a well-timed "admission" that

glassware, "certain minerals" the Israeli Fuel Division, now their cotton, yarn, textiles, flax, barter deals involving Russian crude oil.

President Naguib is casting This season, too, the Israelis his net still wider. One of his have shipped 87,000 cases of smoothest - talking henchmen, citrus to Finland and another Brigadier Hassan Ragab, is 45,000 to Poland. They are at nearing the end of a sweep present assembling trade through all the Iron Curtain missions for visits to Hungary lands as head of a big trade and Bulgaria; and they themselves expect to receive similar After visiting East Gormany, visitors from Poland and Poland, Czechoslovskia and Finland.

What Russia Wanted

Moscow, Feb. 15. The following are some of chines 15 the Soviet requirements for Planing machines 10 ships and machinery as pre- Miscella neous sented to British business men machine tools; Moscow by the Soviet jig boring maand maintained, states a report Foreign Trade Minister, Mr. Ivan Kabanov, on February 4; (in units unless otherwise stated):

> Tankers, 15-16,000 Cargo ships, 8-10,000 tons ... 30 000 tons 20 Fishing trawlers.

with processing equipment and stern slipway, 1.900HP 15 Trawlers, diesel type 950-1,000 Whaling Factory 1

| Salvage tugs, 100 HP 15 Floating docks. 1.500-3.000 tons 2 Dredgers, 400 M 3/H and over . 5 Gas turbo-carriers and steam Turbo - carriers, 3-4,000 HP ... 10

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pillar, 20 - 25 tons with diesel drive 200

Floating cranes, 150 - 350 tons, full slewing, self-propelled . 10 Complete power stations, 500. 1.000 and 1.500 KW 110 set Steam boilers, 20-35 tons 150 Power trains.

trimming machinery, milling machines including die einking cuittes chines, & broach grand-

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presses up to 250 tons 200 Locomotive and car wheel and axle mounting Dresses 000 tons 15 Friction presses .. 20 Stamping hammers 50

Bulldozers, 150-300 tons 27 Hydraulic eight stage presses for vencering furniture 43 Bent furniture man ufacturing equipment ... 2 sets Textile machin-

ery £22.7 million industry equipment £5 . million Paper making equipment £6.3 million Furniture veneering presses .. 200 Freen turbocompressors with cooling equip-

ment 20 Thermo - vacuum chambers 80 Timber ' motor carriers 300 Radio measuring instruments ... 20.6 million Communication. equipment and listruments ... 22 million

Diplomat Studies Jap. Cooking

Tokyo, Feb. 15.
The First Secretary of the Australian Embassy in Tokyo, Mr A. B. Jamieson. is studying Japanese cook-ing at a Tokyo cookery school. The horse of its , Japanese, mawapapera, 10-

day featured a photograph

of him belad in at white

apron and surrounded by dishes and a group of Japaneso girla, 114 Mr Jamieson studied the Japanese language and history at a Tokyo university 20 years ago, China Mail Special.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Stock put. Exchange this morning amountto \$551,977.50. quotations and the morning's denlings:-BHARKS BUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT. LOANS 315% (1948) .. 91%

315% (1034 & 1940) 9115 BANKS HK Bank ... 1635 1655 Eget Asia ... 165 INSURANCES SHIPPING Asta Nav ... 1.15 1.20 DOCKS, ETC. R. Wheel ... 70 Provident (O) 1315 200 @ 13.60 1500 @ 1834 Provident (N) 13.80

HK Hotel ... 8.60 845 1000 dicates that the Government hour held steady to firm. HK Lend ... 70% 200 of 17 next year considerably to exceed estimated at 1,027 cars following Humphreys 19,40 1000 & 19.30 the number of houses and flats market observer said it was the C. Light (O) 15.00 18.70 500 00 1516 | the year.

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X Rts 18.20 Textile X All 7.45 7.55 3600 @ 714 Rts. . 245 2.55 500 @ 216 MISCELLANDOUS 600 @ 6.65 Yearugisze

New York Cotton Market

New York, Feb. 15. Cotton prices today spurted to the highest since mid-summer. Houses and flats completed in then flattened out.

siderable realising and increased any month. hedge selling. Closing prices ruled slightly

list closed unchanged to 7 as 5 cents from the morning marked a turning point in the points lower and down as much highs. New Orleans closed off 3 to 7 points,

Domestic mills and exporters enlivened activity with buying orders at the opening and close, but in between time the trade demand lost much of the supp recently in evidence. The nearby May contract touched 34.58 cents or pound, the

highest level since last July 29 and up \$7.70 a bale from the sensonal lowest just before the Christmas holidays, Trading volumes in the Ex-

change today were as follows:---May 3,600 21,40 Jply 1,200 21,40 Total 1,200 3,308,50 All in paint juried 2,308,50 2,206,500

FUTURES Prices per bushel in cents:

IN 1955

British Government's Housing Target Exceeded By 18,779

In 1953 the British Government's target of 300,000 new houses was exceeded by nearly 19,000. The monthly return issued by the Ministry of Housing recently showed the number of houses and flats completed during the past year was 318,779,

The figure for December alone was 33,505—a record for any one month and comparing with the previous best of 30,031 in October. It was over 10,000 more than in December, 1952.

For the whole of 1963 the in-1 crease compared with the

Progress in building houses and flats for sale was particularly striking. From 34,320 in 1952 the number advanced to 02,921, a rise of 83.3 per cent.

This improvement was not at the expense of houses and flats for letting which advanced from 205,602 to 255,858, cr 24.4 per cent. The increase for December easier

Houses and flats under cons- downside this morning and contruction on December 31, 1953, tinued to slip during most of the more than at the beginning of a February day in over 20

TARGET ASSURED

target in 1954 is assured by the numbers under construction. The Government's policy to encourage the building of houses for sale is indicated by the fact that at the end of last year the because Brazil over the weekend number under construction was 59,608, compared with 39,303, a That country, purchased over year carlier.

238,827 houses and flats in 1963, over the weekend were small private builders 62,121, housing quantities of corn taken by associations 7,924, and Govern-| ment Departments 9,051.

Among the houses and flata under construction at the end of December local authorities were responsible for 229,977 private builders for 59,120.

POLICY CHANGE

Scotland last year totalled 89,548 Bulken cantiment chilled when an increase of more than 8,000 an upswing above the 84 1/2 cent against 1952. The December level set the signal for con- figure of 4,426 was a record for

Mr Harold Macmillan, Minister above the previous close. The of Housing opening a new block said the beginning of 1954

"We must repair, restore' and convert the 'old houses, and want the whole country to were: concentrate on that," he said.

New York Sugar

New York, Feb. 15.

World No. 4 sugar futures

contracts. closed unchanged to one point llower with sales of 257 contracts. Future closities:-Contract No. 4 (world) May 3.365 Morch Cents per Ib. fob - Ouba)/(..... 8.40

previous year was 78,857, or nearly one-third of 1952 out- Grain Markets

Grain markets were mostly today alone was 37.6 per cont, the prompted by cash arrivals, highest for any month during lower cash markets and disappointing export news, Most grains opened on the

Easier

Shell flook 1.10 8.15 2000 60 8.10 numbered 809,442, against 322,051 session. Soybeans were the Wheelock. 8.05 8.15 2000 60 8.10 numbered 809,442, against 322,051 session. Soybeans were the three months earlier. This in- exception and until the final 19.40 1000 at 19.30 the target of 300,000. Even so the long holiday weekend. One under construction was 29,184 largest amount of receipts for

> Cash market basis in late dealings had slipped one to as The achievement of the 300,000 much as 2 cents a bushel with corn showing weakness. Total arrival of the feed grain were placed at 647 cars.

... DISAPPOINTED Traders were also disappointed did not take any US wheat.

11,000,000 bushels from Canada Local authorities completed The only export sales made United Kingdom and Holland and 385,000 bushels of corn purchased by West Germany. Soybeans were fully steady to firm early under active. short covering and buying

prompted by firm meal markets.

In late dealings, however,

prices began to back down to

around Thursday's ' Wheat closed off 1% to 1% cents; soybeans up 1 to off % cents. At Winnipeg, wheat was priced at 177% cents.—United

of Housing opening a new block of flats at Birmingham, recently. Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Feb. 15. The rubber market was dulet and featureless. Future closings No. 1 rubber per lb. Mar, 5514-85% No. 2 rubber per lb. Mar. 55-5514 No. 4 Spot rubber unbaled ... 5494-551 Hlanket crope 47-4714 LONDON MARKET London, Feb. 15. The rubber market was today closed I coint higher to | quietly steady with No. 1 Rss 2 points lower with sales of 161 spot quoted at 16-9/16 pence

per 'lb. Prices: Domestic No. 8 sugar futures No. 1 Res spot 1814-10% Settlement house term: General markets, cif basis, ports:

Teb. 1034-10-7/16 Mar. 1645-16-7/16 April 16-7/10-16-9/10 Zetaje . crepe thick . 18% NEW YORK MARKET Rubber Tutures today closed March Rubber Tutures today closed May of 28 contracts. Spot No. 1 Res were quoted at 20% cents per pound. Future

closings were — 29.30 May 19.95 Pec 19.95

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1954.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Out Of Her Line

VER the window Alice's shop were the words "Dealer in Secondhand Clothes," and in the window itself was a nondescript display of old, castaway clothes.

frocks that had once proudly worn to the local palais de danse by eager girls who now had grown out of girlhood, out of eagerness.

There were men's working suits with a glossy shine upon them, and children's things that had been let down to the last possible half inch before being discarded. And women's hats, whose shapes sketched the trend of fashion in South London for a decade and more,

THE CUSTOMERS

THE window - theme con-I tinued inside the shop, and there, in the frowsty halfourk, behind a wide, low counter. Alice presided.

To her neighbours in the little streets around the Walworth Road she was much more than the notice over her shop announced. She was a friend, a comforter, a sharer of troubles.

For they came to her, as a rule, lo moments of personal crisis, when death or some smaller disaster made ready cash an ungent and absolute necessity. And Alice gave them, as well as good value for the poor things they had to offer, a patient hearing of their troubles, and all her

The other morning, two boys came into Alice's shop. She knew the mother of one, and that his father had recently died.

sympathy.

'WE WANT SIX BOB'

66TATE got some tools to sell," W said the fatherless bov. "Well, I don't deal lo tools as a rule," Alice said. But she knew things were going hardly with the boy's mother, who had been in a few days before to sell some of her late husband's clothes. "Let's see 'em," said Alice.

"We'll fetch them." said the boys. They went off. Later they ectumed with a battered perambulator laden with old, grey, dusty tools.

"Well, how much do you want for them?" Alice asked. "They might do for my son. He's lost

"Want six bob," said the boy.

'COME BACK'

641/ERY well," said Alice, them here, but you'll have to come back tomorrow for the money. haven't that much in the shop.' The boys called next day for the money, and went off well content. A little later in the day, Alice had two other callers. Two police you bought some tools," they said, "Let's see them."

"I given some to me son," Alice. "The rest's under plie of clothes. What d'you want with them?" "These tools were stolen by

two boys," the officers said. "How much did you give for them?" Alice told them. "Seventy-three tools, valued at £12, and you gave 6s. for

ch?" The officers errested Alice on a charge of recciving stolen goods.

'QUITE DIFFERENT'

T the Lambeth court, next Alice pleaded guilty, and when the boys, in sald to each reproachfully: "You never told me they was stolen, dld you?" "Course we dint or you

Council Security Order Called "Unjust"

Page 10

United Nations, Feb. 15. Egypt charged tonight that a two-and-a-halfyear-old Security Council order that she cease interfering with Suez Canal shipping headed for Israel is "unjust" and that the Egyptian government cannot respect it.

Dr Mahmoud Azmi, special Egyptian envoy to the United Nations, stated his government's position at a news conference after the Council had listened for one hour 58 minutes to arguments on Israel's complaint against Egypt.

contended that she has a legal decision or the attitude of the right of search and confiscation powers in Tel-Aviv, the Israeli of "war contraband" passing government insisted on moving

through the Canel. Dr Azmi; in elaborating on from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem. the Egyption stand, said he was "When Israel continues to not convinced that the Security make an affront and defy United

legal aspects. Dr Azmi commented on what he called big power domination would take to satisfy Egypt that of the Security Council. "The Security Council 15 dominated by the big powers, I tion," he said. "I think it would and interests," he said. "It is General Naguib." - United

not a conception of justice, of Press. truth, of real maintenance of peace, but their conception of their own interests, especially colonial or other interests. colonial or other which must be the No. 1 con-

NOT CONVINCED

"Egypt is not convinced that the decision of 1951 really a just decision and does not want to respect it." He added that Israel did not espect the decisions of the Security Council, General

the United Nations. In his carly statement to the Council, Maj-Gen, Abdel Hamid Molotov's, which had aimed Ghaleb, Egyptian alternate isolating Europe from the rest of representative to the United Nations, had asserted that Egypt's right of search and scizure was supported in the Constantinople convention of

1888 relating to the Sucz Capal. Dr Azmi, at the news conference, strongly indicated that Egypt might call a Calro conference, that would exclude the Until then, she was forced to United States but include Russia, protect helself with other

said the Constantinople convention was signed by Russia among others but not by the United States.

Azmi said "events may lead" Egypt into calling a conference of the convention signafories to consider control of the Canal as provided in the treaty.

PUTS QUESTION "How would you like it," he asked an American reporter,

"if your country was not included in such a conference but Russia was?" Dr Azmi explained that the

United States had been invited to sign the Constantinople convention at the time it was drawn but that it had never done so. He said the convention provided that free passage through the Suez be maintained He added however, that two articles of the convention—nine and ten-provided that the other clauses may be set asida "if the security of Egypt is in

danger." "Who will say when we are in danger?" asked Dr Azmi. "Naturally, Egypt herself." He began by saying that

Egypt considered herself "not in a peace relation" with Israel. "We don't want to be in a war with Israel." he said. have no intention of taking revenge as has generally been operate till a peace treaty was said or written in newspapers. But we are not in a position to

make peace." "every day" to consolidate its in East and West Germany,--armed forces.

CAUSES FEARS "This causes some fear or 'some ideas that Israel wants to turn, went into the witness | be strong to go out of its boundaries and make some extension," he said. He said he feared Israel had an expansion

"complex".

In the Council session, Egypt ther own territory, Despite the the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Council in September 1951 had Nations decisions, Egypt must studied the situation thoroughly ask herself. Why must I respect and taken into consideration its a decision which I consider un-

Dr Azmi was asked what it Israel had peaceful intentions. "That is a very clever ques-"which have their own policies be more clever to refer it to

Breaks Up Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) Europeans plan had a seductive Assembly or any other organ of element through its simplicity, but this simplicity is "deceptive." All projects, such as M the world, had "only tended to dominate Europe with the aim of dominating the world?" Many European countries including France and the Soviet Union had responsibilities which

went beyond Europe. France could hot see any real security until there had been a general reduction of armaments. to consider control of the Canat. European nations in close alliance with the United States. whose intervention in European affairs twice during the last 40 years had been of "inestimable

> M. Bidault asked Mr Molotov if the Atlantic Pact system would be allowed to continue under his proposed pact, beapparently the European chain of alliances was to be permitted to remain.

—Reuter. INVITATION

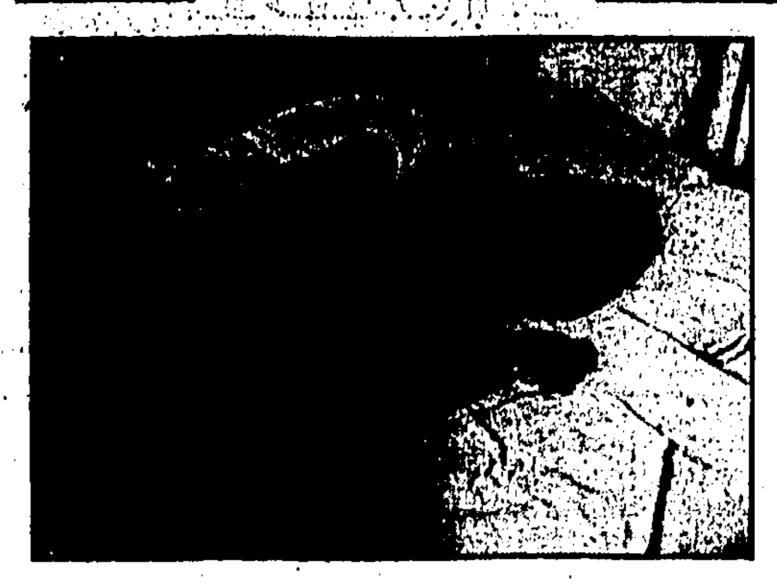
Berlin, Feb. 15. Mr Molotov invited the Western Foreign Ministers here oday to table concrete amendments to his project for a European collective security pact for withdrawal of occupation forces from Germany. The Soviet Union was ready to discuss all of them, he de-

clared. Mr Molotov invited the West to suggest changes in clauses which the West believe are intended to pose a choice between a European security pact and an Atlantic pact. Mr Mololov did not indicate that he would reconsider the proposal for withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany but invited the West to suggest changes in the control machinery which, according to his proposal, was to

He said he was ready to discuss even a suggestion to drop He accused Israel of working all forms of foreign supervision

Labourites' Big Need

HE'S A WOLF BOY



This is the picture of Ramu. the wolf boy, now on show at a penny-a-peep at a hospital in Lucknow.

Nine-year-old Ramu was found in the jungle weak and His matted hair and emaciated body was criss-crossed with scars. Now he is being fed on cooked meat, porridge and truit juices. He does not speak. He weeps and marks, Sometimes he tries to bite the attendants.

He only shows interest when he is given raw meat-which he can smell before he sees it. He eats like a wolf, gnawing meat off the bone and swallowing it whole. He laps up water like a

Evidently Romu has never walked. The soles of his feet are as soft as a baby's. He moves around on elbows and knees. His fingers are claw-like. Ramus has ing. been given mässage. He can now straighten his right arm, but the left is still flexed.

Sir Philip Manson-Bahr, British scientist who examined him, believes the boy will never walk upright,-London Express photograph.

Squatters Move Into

Street for the last six weeks, pulled down their makeshift huts under the supervision of were the first of 76 families to occasions thereafter. move back to Shek Kip Mei Village.

The fire victims tore their shacks down and were raring to go long before their transwith the air of "Mayflower passengers" started off to their village at 10.15 a.m.

Officer, was in charge of the clearing operations. The rest of the 76 families to be moved today will be selected from Sail Yee Street, Fa Yuen Street and Wong Chuk Street.

AWED EXPRESSIONS

cement cottages at Shek Kip Mei Village, the families stood gazed at the two-storey cottages with awed expressions.

Urban, Council Resettlement workers received the familles and allotted them their cubicles.

There are 66 cubicles in each block and allotment of quarters was five adults to ground floor cubicles, four adults to the upper floor rooms and children under 10 years of oge counted as one adult.

A long queue of would-be inhabitants : lined, up, before a "\$10 Only" counter and paid the required sum, with a smile, Summary: 0.03. Melody with the

cubicle for the month of March. Weather Report: 7, Time Bignal and

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

Further Crown evidence the case against Chan Takshing, alias Chan Wing-kai, 36 - year - old Formosan. money by false pretences and conspiracy to defraud, continued before Judge J Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morn-

It is alleged by the Prosecution that the fraud was in connection with a shipment of 5,063 cases of tea supposed to contain 401,400 pounds of first grade Formosan green tea ("Chun Mee") sent by various ships to Casablanca. The allegation that the tea cases in fact contained 102,000 pounds of inferior grade tea.

Leung Chi, odd job coolie, testified this morning that on July 21, 1952, accused asked him and other coolies to remove about 300 cases of tea from a godown to a lane near the Tai families, who had camped it was loaded on to a cargo boat. changing a shot.

Witness said he did a similar job of work for Kwong Tau the Sanitary Department and (bald-headed) Lam on several.

Earlier, Tse Kwong, a head coolie who used to work for the Chucn Lee Hong Import and Export Firm, told the Court port arrived. They piled all that he carried out several their possessions in a lorry and removals of tea cases on the instruction of one of their fekis. Pung Kwong-hung. On July 29, 1952, he unloaded 625 cases of Mr W. Fogwill, Senior Health | tea from a funk on to the waterfront and after re-packing, reloaded the new cases on to the

Some days later he removed 300 cases of tea from the Kowloon Godown to a godown near Arriving at the blocks of the Thi Ping Theatre.

Accused is defended by Mr about with their bundles and Patrick Yu instructed by Messas Hastings and Company. Mr Silmon Li, Orown Counsel, is prosecuting, essisted by Det. Sub-Inspectors A. Clough and H.C. Hut of the Commercial Crimis Office.

Hearing is continuing.

G. Time Signal and Programme The money was for rent of one Lealie Statham (BBCTS): 0.89,

Monkeys Fight Against Terrorists

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 16.

SHIPS

Heavy fog shrouding the

Another troopship held up

outside is the 27,469-ton, HMT

of reinforcement troops for

British steamer Benvannoch,

servatory forecaster in Kai Tak.

the visibility in the vicinity of

Waglan Island was 110 yards as

reported at 10.45 a.m. The

forecaster said that the fog was

PLANE DIVERTED

Air movements were also in-

Outgoing flights from Kai Tak

were delayed. The CPA, plane

scheduled to leave at 6 a.m.

did not take off till 11.30 a.m.,

shortly after the pall over the

nirport lifted a little. The BOAC outgoing sircraft waited

from 9.30 until shortly after

The Korean National Airways

flight, due to leave at 9.30 a.m.,

is still held up, and no time has

noon before taking off.

been fixed for departure.

caused by a damp east-south-

improvement inshore.

terrupted.

Formosa,

According to the Royal Ob-

entered port this morning.

Malayan monkeys have joined the fight against the Communist terrorists in the Malayan jungle and scored their first success last Saturday. Men of a British patrol revealed in an official release

that the gibbering of monkeys betrayed the presence of three armed and uniformed terrorists to them in the jungle near Kota Tinggi in Johore on February 18. One was killed but the remaining two fled, amount of food.

One hundred and twenty- Haldka Chinese who went underfive men of the Number Two ground in 1949. A rifle, a handplatoon of "A" Company of the igrenade, 37 rounds of ammuni-Hampshire Regiment, tion and a German compass were commanded by Lt. Freeman-! found near him. Cowen, on Friday night came The packs left by the two upon a terrorist comp which escaped terrorists contained a seemed to have been hurriedly large quantity of rice and maize, The camp three 30 tins of fish, tobacco and about were still smoking and half- a gallon each of olive oil and cooked rice was scattered on the kerosene.-United Press.

Lt. Freeman-Cowen decided was taken when hearing of to leave half of his men at the camp in ambush positions and zend the other half out on an immediate follow-up operation, He tossed a coin with his second charged with obtaining in command—the platoon sergeant—to determine who should lead the follow-up party. The lieutenant won and led a party approaches to the Colony this of 12 deeper into the jungle morning caused a delay in shipthrough the night. When the ping. Ships anchored off Weiglan patrol was divided on either Island waiting for the fog to side of a stream, a fairly new lift included the British troopjungle track pitted with foot- ship Mozaffari bearing more prints made by rubber shoes than 1,600 troops of the Indian was found. Lt. Freeman-Cowen | Custodial Force from took five men along this track. en route home.

SUDDEN WARNING

As the patrol moved along Georgic, with a small number the track, the men were suddenwanned by the gibbering monkeys. The commander Hongkong. Only one ship, the sensed trouble and ordered his men to move cautiously with guns on the ready. The next moment the first of the terrorists broke cover but was brought down by the opening burst from Lt. Freeman-Cowen's carbine.

patrol engaged the remaining casterly air stream flowing two terrorists who, however, across the Colony. He added failed to put up a fight. They that there was very little chance Ping Theatre, West Point, After dropped their packs and fled of the fog lifting off the coast At 8 o'clock this morning 10 the tea had been re-packed into the jungle without ex- today but that there would be Corporal Sidney Powell, who took part in the action, said.

The other five men in the

"It was the monkeys who gave us our cue. We were right on our toes when the terrorists came out." Private Ronald Leech said, "We were all expecting some-

monkeys started to kick up a 414-HOUR TREK

to happen when the

thing

patrol carried wounded terrorist on a rough stretcher for an hour before he died. Afterwards they trekked four and a half hours to cover eight miles and brought the body to their temporary base the abandoned terrorist camp. Their journey was made and they in pitch darkness were frequently forced to advance through deep swamps. The dead body was identified

Sailors Guilty

es Lee Sin, a stocky 31-year-old

After reversing their plea to of guilty. Able Seamen John Joseph Devlin, 25, and Ronald George Miles, 25, both of HMS Tamar, were each fined \$30 or six days imprisonment by Mr Lawrence Leon Central this morning for the saulting two Police Constables and a Chinese taxi-driver, Lam Young-kit.

The defendants were cau-

Fugitive Is Captured

Washington, Feb. 15. The Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight announced the capture in Las Cruces, New Mexico. of Everett Lowell Krueger one of the FBI's ten most wanted furilives.

Krueger, 31, who was added to the list on January -- 25, had been sought since May 1953, when he escaped from gaol in Wyoming. He had been awaiting prosecution for burgiary and during that time helped two prisoners

cscape. Ho was arrested on a charge of transporting a motor Acidide 101031 State lines. He had been equivleted previously of burgiary and grand larcony.—United Press.

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Philippines, Guam, U.S.A. & Canada, 5 a.m. Indo-China, 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, U.S.A. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Formosa, 1 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., Central & South

America, I p.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 12

India, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Thalland, Burma, Pakisian, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.

Japan, Noon. Formosa, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawait, U.S.A. A PAA plane from Japan which was due here at 8.45 Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. a.m. was diverted to Tainan, Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borrico, 6 p.m.

> By Surface . China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Philippines, Thailand, Noon, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Pakistan. Japan, 1 p.m.

Formosa, Canada, 1 p.m.

'What's His Line?' Solution TALENT SCOUT

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